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VOL. XXXIX, NO. 27 Wednesday, September 19, 1984 25¢ at All Newsstands

Report Critical of Princeton Schools for Classifying Large Number of Minority Students as "Handicapped"

The just-released report of an outside consultant hired by Princeton Regional Schools has confirmed the existence of a "significant educational problem": a disproportion of minority children classified as handicapped and in special education programs, and classifications of handicaps that are not justified.

Of the 163 students so classified, white children make up 50.3 percent and black children 41.1 percent. Hispanics, American Indians and Asian/Pacific Islanders account for the rest.

Thus, while black children number 12 percent of the total student population in Princeton Regional Schools, they account for 41 percent of the handicapped population.

Viewed statewide, 8.4 percent of black students and 6.7 percent of white students are classified as handicapped. Princeton figure's are, respectively, 22 percent and four percent.

These findings emerge from a study commissioned last year from PACE Clinical Services, Inc., of Princeton and titled, "Review and Analysis of Special Education Programs and Child Study Team Services."

The need for the report grew out of internal studies that had been done over past years. "We are a very unusual district, trying to look at ourselves self-critically," said School Superintendent Paul Houston. "We felt we needed to do better than what we

Continued on Page 20

Township May Participate in Suit On Constitutionality of Mt. Laurel

Princeton Township may join other municipalities throughout the state in a federal law suit to challenge the constitutionality of Mount Laurel.

Township Attorney Edwin W. Schmierer, Deputy Mayor Gail Firestone and Committeeman William Cherry attended a meeting last Monday night in East Brunswick called by the Mayors' Task Force on Mount Laurel. Although temporarily indisposed and unable to attend the meeting, Township Mayor Winthrop S. Pike said he was "enthusiastic" about the thrust of the gathering.

Mayor Pike and Deputy Mayor Firestone have asked the Township Attorney to prepare a resolution authorizing the Township to participate in the federal suit and to contribute $3,000 seed money. The resolution is expected to be on the agenda when Township Committee meets Monday night, September 24, at 8 in the Valley Road building.

Mr. Schmierer said that some 28 municipalities, both urban and suburban, were represented at the ad hoc meeting of mayors. In addition there were State Senators and Assemblymen present, as well as a representative of the League of Municipalities and Mercer County Executive Bill Mathesius.

The federal law suit, which will be filed in in U.S. District Court, will be pursued as soon as the governing bodies of 20 municipalities agree to participate by adopting resolutions similar to the one Princeton Township will consider next week.

According to Mr. Schmierer, there are several grounds on which such an action might be taken. One is that the judiciary has improperly usurped the

Continued on Page 21

Borough's Lease Purchase Program for Housing Receiving Close Scrutiny for Economic Feasability

Princeton Borough's esponse to Mt. Laurel — a ease/purchase program to onstruct low and moderate ncome housing — is startng to receive close scrutiny rom Borough residents.

Criticisms raised in a etailed and highly critical nemorandum from Humbert Street resident Ronald Nielsen will be addressed at ne October 4 meeting of Borough Council.

Gerald P. Doherty of The Homeownership Group, the Borough's consultant on his program, will be at the neeting. He also hopes to ave with him a represenative of Saul, Ewing, Remick, and Saul, bond ounsel on the project. Saul, ving has done all bond k on The Homeownerhip Group's Wilmington nd New Brunswick housing levelopments.

Mr. Nielsen had appeared t last week's Borough Council meeting, anxious to discuss his 11-page nemorandum. However, since Mr. Doherty was not present, the discussion was postponed.

Some points, however, were raised. Among them vas Councilman Dick Macgill's assertion that, "The Borough spends no money until the project is demonstrated to be financially feasible. And nothing begins until financing is complete."

The Homeownership Group program relies on a short-term, tax-exempt low-interest bond to finance construction. Monies from the tax-exempt market would be invested in the taxable market. This re-investment, at an appropriate spread, is critical to the program.

And this is a major point of Mr. Nielsen's critique. He does not see the 7.5 percent

Continued on Page 5

Low Rate Mortgages Draw Urban Campers to Nassau St

A cheerful group of some 25 prospective homeowners set up lawn chairs and umbrellas outside Nassau Savings and Loan over the weekend in order to be the first in line for low-interest mortgages.

Jeff Siegal of Hightstown was one of the first to arrive on Friday night. He had learned from his real estate agent of the statewide mortgage program by which $143 million in 10.65 percent loans was being offered to first time home buyers around the state. Nassau Savings and Loan, one of four designated lending institutions in the Trenton area, was allocated $3.4 million of that amount.

"It's a little cold at night," Mr. Siegal admitted, "and a little wet, but with so many

Continued on Next Page

CAMPING OUT ON NASSAU STREET: It was sunny and pleasant on Sunday, but many of these prospective homeowners endured two nights of record low temperatures and several downpours on Friday and Saturday as they waited in line outside Nassau Savings and Loan to be among the first in the area to apply for low interest mortgage loans under a state program.

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Town Topics

(ISSN 0191-7056)

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VOL. XXXIX, NO. 27
Wednesday, September 19, 1984

Mortgages

Continued from Page 1

thousands of dollars to be saved in interest, it's worth it."

His attitude was typical of the group which seemed in remarkably high spirits on Sunday morning as the September sunshine bathed the courtyard in which they were encamped. Temperatures the night before had dropped to a record 45 degrees, and there had been rain Friday night and most of Saturday. A Hamilton resident wore his wet suit during the downpour; others recruited relatives and friends to sit in line while they went home for a shower and a change.

Kimberly Stoddard and her fiance were the envy of the group because they had a real bed. It was one of those trundle beds that hotels keep for families with children, and it was obtained from the Nassau Inn where her fiance now works as part of Omni Management.

Ms. Stoddard was wearing a halter top and shorts. "We're going to be married in 13 days," she said, "and I'm enjoying the sun and not house hunting for a change." The home on which they have a signed contract dated after August 27 — one of the stipulations of the program — is in Lawrenceville.

The low interest mortgage money was limited to first time homeowners whose income (in Mercer County) was no higher than $37,500. The maximum price they could pay for a single family home was $98,230. For each application, the bank required proof of income through a pay stub or letter, a copy of the purchase contract and a check for one percent of the mortgage.

Kevin McCourt, vice president of Nassau Savings and Loan, spent a good part of his weekend helping to make the campers comfortable and doing some pre-screening to make sure they weren't waiting in line to no avail. At the request of the campers, the bank provided a portable toilet, discretely set up off in a corner, and Cox's did a brisk business in coffee and sandwiches.

On Monday morning Mr. McCourt was at the bank at 3:30 a.m. Eager to get everyone back home and into a nice warm bed, he had coffee and donuts ready for the campers and extra staff on hand to process applications. In all, he says there were about 55 who applied for the loans that first morning, and Nassau Savings and Loan had some $1 million still available by Tuesday.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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WOMEN'S GROUP SET

To Study Relationships. Princeton Psychological Associates, 14 Vandeventer Avenue, is sponsoring an eight-week group for women entitled "Women and Relationships." It will meet every Wednesday from noon to 1:30, beginning October 17.

The series will be led by Dr. Sharon R. Powell, a licensed marriage and family therapist, and Ms. Selden D. Illick, M.S.S., who has had extensive training in family systems.

The group is for women who are interested in improving the quality of their relationships, whether with spouse, family, friends, or co-workers.

Enrollment is limited. For further information or to register, call Dr. Powell or Ms. Illick at 683-4180.

CRAFTS ARE SOUGHT

By Artisans Guild. The YWCA Artisan's Guild will hold its fall Selection Day for new consigners on Monday, September 24, between 10 and 1. The Selection Committee is interested in one-of-a-kind handmade items.

Craft samples may be brought to the lounge in the YM-YWCA building, Paul Robeson Place. For more information call Ana Dittmar at 924-9275.

The Artisan's Guild Shop will reopen Tuesday, October 2, and will feature gifts made by more than 50 consigners. The shop is open from 11 to 3 Tuesday through Friday.

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Affordable Housing Ordinance Will Designate Specific Sites in Township for Development

The affordable housing ordinance that the Planning Board is recommending for adoption by Township Committee will contain specific sites on which low and moderate income housing must be built to meet the Township's Mount Laurel obligations.

Township Committee will meet Monday night at 8 p.m. in the Valley Road building. Committee may decide to introduce this ordinance, and the zoning map revisions that it entails, in place of an earlier effort at devising an affordable housing plan that was introduced last June to criticism from citizens and planners alike.

Last Thursday, the Planning Board's site selection committee unveiled the parcels of land that would be used to produce 650 units of low and moderate income housing. They include five large tracts that would be zoned for a new R-AH (residential affordable housing) zone. The new zone designation would permit development by private developers at a maximum density of 3.25 dwelling units per acre. Twenty-two percent of the units on these tracts must be set aside for low and moderate income housing in a 50-50 ratio.

These tracts are all located in the western section of Princeton — where developable land still exists in parcels large enough to permit buffering from the neighbors and clustering of units leaving 50 percent of the tract in open space. The affordable housing requirement would come into effect at the time the tract passes from present ownership to a developer interested in subdividing the property.

Five Properties. From the smallest to the largest, the R-AH sites selected are, the Ettl Farm, 177 acres with access to Rosedale and Province Line Roads; the White property, 11 acres north of Mercer Road adjacent to Stony Brook; 88 acres presently belonging to Princeton Day School, off Pretty Brook Road; 87 acres presently belonging to Mrs. Gerald Lambert with frontage on Province Line Road off Rosedale Road; and the R.W. Johnson property of 57 acres on Rosedale Road.

The total 520 acres in these R-AH tracts, would, in the words of Planner Duggan Kimball, "theoretically produce" 300 affordable housing units.

The remaining units would be produced on smaller parcels in the R-H (residential high density) zone. There is an existing R-H zone in the Township on which developers at present may develop "as of right" at a density of between two and eight units an acre. The Planning Board agreed Thursday night to increase this "as of right" development to eight units an acre and require a 22 percent low and moderate income housing set aside as in the R-AH zone to make sure affordable housing is built.

TOPICS
Of The Town

The properties presently in the R-H zone are 33 acres next to the Arcaro property on Route 206; five acres fronting on Terhune Road near the Shopping Center, and a strip of land along Rosedale Road near Johnson Park School of approximately 13 acres. In order to produce the number of units needed for the Township's fair share of regional housing needs under Mount Laurel, the Planning Board recommends adding four more tracts for a total of 106 acres.

Dispersed. In keeping with the original Master Plan objective of dispersing lower income housing throughout the community, additional sites for this smaller tract, higher density development have been selected from various parts of the Township. The four tracts include an additional 16 acres near the Johnson Park School; 20 acres that are part of the Sewer Operating Committee property off River Road and are owned with the Borough; 16 acres on Broadmead, presently owned by the University; and eight acres to the east of the University-owned Butler housing off Harrison Street.

The Planning Board anticipates that for the most part these tracts will be developed by the Township through a Princeton Township Housing Fund that is outlined in the proposed affordable housing ordinance. The Fund will have "most favored developer" status and be permitted to build at a density of 12 dwelling units per acre.

Some of the units on R-H tracts could be built as middle income market units, thus generating a subsidy to help pay for the lower income housing. If all of the units in the R-H zone were built by the Fund as affordable housing, the cost to the Township is estimated to be from $7 to $10 million, Mayor Winthrop S. Pike told Planning Board members. This would mean an increase in the present Township tax rate from 34 cents to 40 cents, given "the worst case" bond repayment schedule, he said.

Planning Board members were inclined to eliminate this option, Option A, from the three alternative housing strategies devised by Mr. Kimball to produce 350 units in the R-H zone. Option B, half market housing, one-half lower income housing would cut the subsidy in half to $3 million, it was suggested, and the tax rate would be less impacted. The third option, two-thirds market housing, might be self-supporting, Mr. Pike theorized, but he warned that there still are costs associated with the program and with what would be needed to improve the infrastructure in terms of roads, sewers, police, and schools for the additional population.

Continued on Next Page

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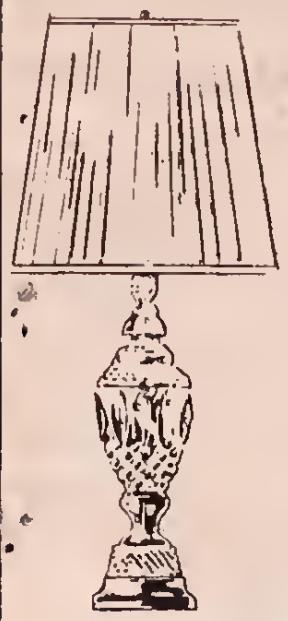

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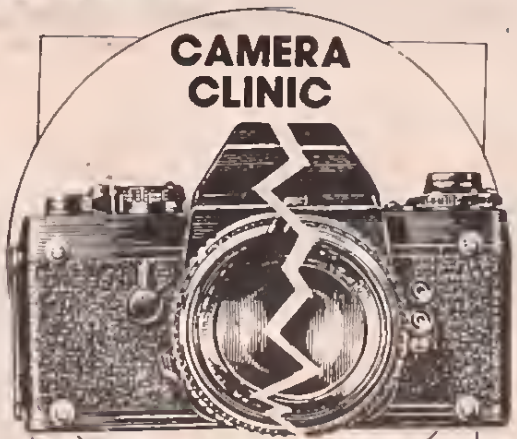

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

A Bigger Percentage? Planning Board member Thomas Poole urged a higher percentage for the mandatory set aside in the R-AH zone. "We're giving the town away," Mr. Poole cried. "We're lining the pockets of the developers. My goal is to save acres. What is so magical about 22? Why not 30, 35, 40?"

Mr. Kimball said he agreed with Mr. Poole's desire to save acreage but said that it is a legal question of what the courts would accept. He pointed out that 22 percent is higher than the Mount Laurel II decision percentage of 20 and added that he knew of no community that had succeeded thus far in exceeding that number. Planning Board chairman asked Mr. Kimball to work up some figures on using a higher percentage in time for the Township meeting on Monday night.

—Barbara L. Johnson

DECISION DEFERRED

On Joining Suits. A decision on the request by Princeton Ridge to amend its Mount Laurel suit against the Township to include Princeton Borough and the Planning Board has been deferred by Judge Eugene Serpentelli until the pre-trial conference on Thursday, September 20.

In its motion to amend the complaint heard last week, Princeton Ridge argued that the Mount Laurel fair share number should be calculated for the entire community. The developer points out that the Princeton Regional Planning Board is a joint planning entity and its Master Plan was drawn up for the whole community.

Both the Planning Board and Township Committee have objected to the amendment. According to Township Attorney Edwin W. Schmierer, the amendment would open the door for Princeton Ridge to argue that since the already-built up Borough can not accommodate so many units of its share, the court should authorize some of the Borough share to be built in the Township. Mr. Schmierer says the Township and Planning Board have taken the position that in the Warren decision there is recognition of the fact that some communities will not be able to build their share in the 20 percent extra for all communities that was factored into the formula.

It would not be fair, Mr Schmierer suggests, for the Township to have to build according to the Warren formula which includes this 20 percent override and then have to take on some of the Borough's share as well.

Princeton Ridge, a subsidiary of Dravo Corp. of Pittshurgh, was turned down repeatedly by the Planning Board over the years for subdivision approvals in the northwest ridge section of the Township. When the Township rezoned this environmentally sensitive section to a lower density in accordance with the Master Plan, Princeton Ridge sued the Township and the Planning Board. Having withdrawn that suit, it now seeks a builder's remedy under Mount Laurel to build 800 single family homes on its 220 acres, using Calton Homes as the builder.

Calton Homes, the Freehold-based developer which filed the first Mount Laurel suit against the Township, seeks to build 1280 single family homes on 128 acres on the White property off Mercer Road, setting aside 20 percent for affordable housing under Mount Laurel.

To further complicate matters, it was announced last week that Hovnanian Enterprises, builders of Society Hill townhouses on Route One, North Brunswick and Cold Soil Road, has acquired a 65 percent controlling interest in Calton Homes for $9.3 million.

Neither Mr. Schmierer, nor Township Mayor Winthrop S. Pike, is quite sure what this new wrinkle will mean in terms of the pending litigation against the Township.

Pre-Trial Conference. Meanwhile, Mr. Schmierer and Gerald M. Muller, acting as attorney for the Planning Board, have been planning for Thursday's pre-trial conference with Judge Serpentelli on the two Mount Laurel suits brought against the Township. They will be joined by Gerald Haughey, an environmental lawyer from Haddonfield.

Mr. Schmierer says the purpose of this conference will be to set up a schedule for hearing the litigation. He expects it will be handled in three phases, one dealing solely with the fair share number, another the validity of the Township's proposed affordable housing ordinance, and the third, whether the builder's remedy is appropriate for the two developments in question. He expects to return from Toms River Thursday with an order from the Judge as to when each of these issues will be formally heard.

—Barbara L. Johnson

POT OVERBOILS

Kitchen Fire Follows. A pot that overboiled, sending a large flame through an exhaust fan, was the cause of a fire last week at the home of Philip Firmenich, 6 Wheatsheaf Lane. Flames melted a portion of formica wall behind the stove but the blaze was extinguished before police arrived.

Two pieces of fire apparatus and ten firemen arrived to check out the house and make sure all hutspots had been extinguished.

Police and firemen responded to 288 N. Harrison Street last week after a Public Service pole transformer apparently exploded, causing wires to fall to the ground.

Police said that heat from arcing wires damaged the road surface and burned spots in the lawn at the Harrison Street address. Public Service officials were notified to come and make repairs.

Continued on Page 0

Reward Offered

The U.S. Postal Service is offering a reward of up to $5,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those responsible for the burglary of the Princeton Post Office in West Windsor during the Labor Day weekend.

Approximately $3,800 in stamps were taken during the theft which is being investigated by the West Windsor Police Department. Police report they have no suspects.

Those with information should call the Postal Inspector's Office at 215-596-5417 or the West Windsor Police, 799-1222.

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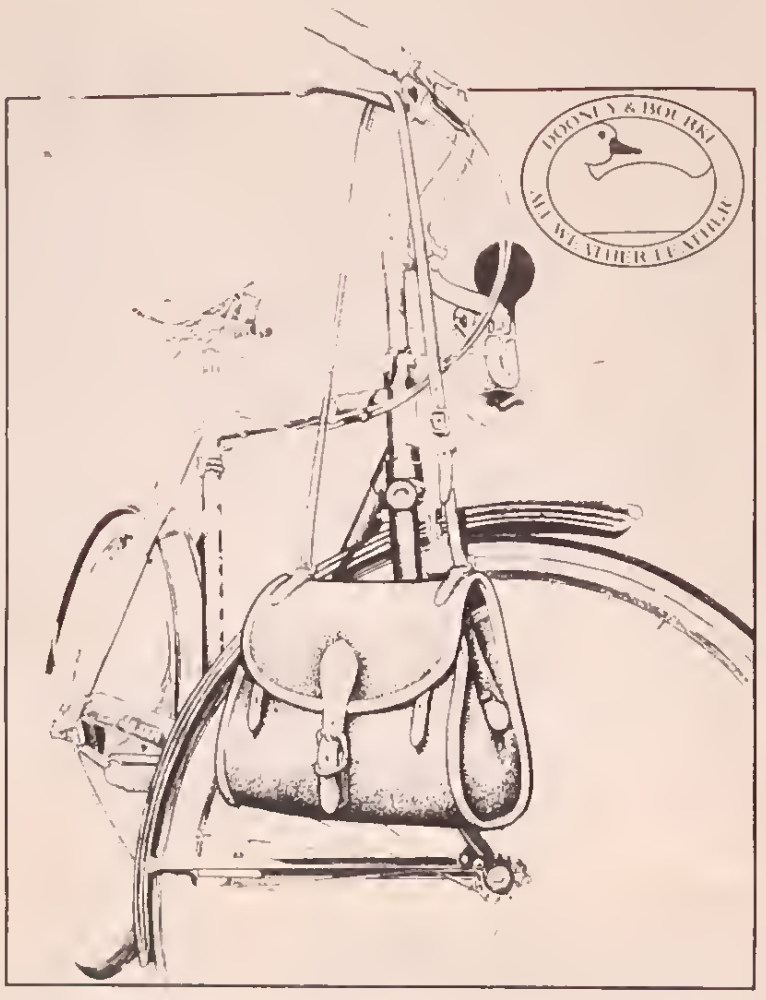

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To Launch Campaign With Lunch

About 300 people will gather on September 26 at the Hyatt Regency-Princeton for the kick-off luncheon of the United Way - Red Cross campaign of the Princeton area communities.

Those attending the event to launch the $1.6 million dollar drive will include representatives of area communities, including business and community leaders, volunteers and residents. United Way funds will not pay for the cost of the people who attend.

Campaign leader Robert P. Clagett hopes that the event will "provide the inspirational spark that is so critical to a successful campaign." The campaign is being held on behalf of 28 agencies that will serve over 38,000 people this year, ranging from babies to elderly people and everyone in between.

The guest speaker at the luncheon will be Donald E. Procknow, vice chairman of the board and chief operating officer of AT&T Technologies, Inc.

Housing

Continued from Preceding Page

bond interest rate cited in the program as realistic. What he perceives as possible is a 9 percent rate, which he says does not allow enough spread between it and the 12 percent return likely on the reinvested funds.

At these rates, Mr. Nielsen estimates that the project would have a net loss at its conclusion of $111,948.

Reached by telephone in his office in Wilmington, Delaware, Mr. Doherty responded:

"As we told Borough Council, we will not go ahead with the bond issue until we secure an interest rate on the bond, know the re-investment rate, and know actual construction costs. We have to be sure before the project begins that it will not lose money."

Mr. Doherty agrees that some of the figures cited by Mr. Nielsen are indeed not workable, "but let us see what we can work out, whether we can put together a plan that is financially feasible. We can expect all interest rates to change as the project is put together."

Mortgage Rates Critical. Mr. Nielsen also asserts the need for "a blanket mortgage commitment...to supply mortgage money at the end of the three-year period with a ceiling cap on the maximum rate of mortgage interest."

Here he echoes the concerns of Borough Councilmen Dick Woodbridge and Peter Bearse, who requested The Homeownership Group to develop cost figures based on different mortgage rates.

In its response, the Group states that the most crucial assumption is the rate on the permanent mortgages, and says that a 13 percent rate would result in a surplus of $145,234; a 14 percent rate would provide a surplus of $112,452; but a mortgage rate of 15 percent would result in a shortfall of $148,853.

The mortgage rate, according to The Homeownership Group, determines the size of the mortgage that tenants can afford at the end of the lease period. This in turn affects the total mortgage proceeds that will be available to the program at the end of the lease period which will be used with other funds to retire the bond issue.

The question is, can the Group lock in a reasonable mortgage interest rate at the beginning of the project?

It was able to do so in New Brunswick, where the New Jersey Housing and Mortgage Finance Agency (NJHMFA) has agreed to provide take-out financing of 11½ percent at current NJHMFA mortgage revenue bond provides mortgages at a 10½ percent rate.

"If each tenant executed a mortgage for the maximum allowable amount with an 11 percent mortgage, the total mortgage proceeds would exceed $5.3 million, thus generating a surplus of $1.5 million. This would mean that a broader range of family sizes and income mixes could be used, or higher priced units could be constructed."

Will the project continue without a locked-in rate of less than 15 percent, a percentage that shows a loss?

"We would continue only if we were convinced by experts in the field that interest rates would be lower at the end of the three-and-a-half-year lease period, and with the consent of Borough Council," said Mr. Doherty.

Obligation Questioned. Also at last week's Council meeting, former Borough Councilman Charles Cornforth, Westcott Road, pressed Borough Attorney Walter Bliss as to whether Princeton Borough really had an obligation under Mt. Laurel II.

"Mt. Laurel II says that every municipality in a growth zone has an obligation to provide its fair share of housing for indigenous low and moderate income residents," said Mr. Bliss.

"But does it say that the Borough must borrow money to construct facilities and make them available to low and moderate income people?", asked Mr. Cornforth.

No, said Mr. Bliss, the court does not care how the houses are built, but the current proposal does the least harm to the environment of the Borough.

Mayor Barbara Sigmund echoed this, stating that The Homeownership Group plan will not significantly increase density and will not impact on taxpayers.

Mr. Cornforth, who said that his taxes had gone up almost 90 percent in five years, was concerned about taxpayer obligation if, for whatever reason, the bond cannot be paid back as planned.

Although Mayor Sigmund said that the obligation of taxpayers is confined to 15 percent of default, Councilman Macgill flatly stated, "If the Borough borrows it, the Borough is obligated."

The mayor replied that, to save the taxpayer, houses could be sold for a higher amount.

And to Mr. Cornforth's question, "What if in the three-and-a-half-year lease period, the tenant's situation has changed and he or she can't afford the mortgage?" Mayor Sigmund responded, "Given the market

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Saturday, September 22nd

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All DRESSES FOR MISSES, PETITES, JUNIORS, WOMEN'S WORLD

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All YOUNG MEN'S* SLACKS, SWEATERS, LONG-SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS, LEVI'S*

All INFANT AND TODDLER OUTERWEAR, TOPS AND OVERALLS

All GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR AND OUTERWEAR, 4-14

All BOYS' COORDINATES, SLACKS, SWEATERS, OUTERWEAR, LONG-SLEEVE KNITS AND SPORT SHIRTS

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All COOKWARE, BAKEWARE, LENOX GIFTS, GLASSWARE (EXCEPT WATERFORD), CERAMICS

All LUGGAGE

Epstein

CRIME WATCH CATALYSTS: A recently-erected neighborhood crime watch sign is flanked by those responsible for its installation. From left are Det. James Agins of the Borough's Crime Prevention Unit; Diane Werner of United Jersey Banks; John Baker, who provided the initiative, and Capt. John J. Bellow of the Borough Police Department. More on crime watch program this page.

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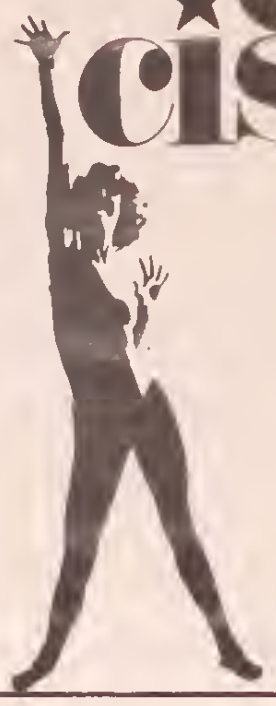

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

CRIME WATCH BEGUN

In Armour Tract Section. A neighborhood crime watch program has recently been instituted in the Borough's Armour Road section and police would like to see similar crime watch groups in other parts of town.

The Armour crime watch was developed through the initiative of John Baker of Armour Road and his neighbors on Allison Road, Camphelton and Orchard Circles, Stockton Street and Elm Road. He received assistance and advice from the Borough Police Department's crime prevention unit which is designed to help citizens help prevent crime.

The program is being sponsored by the United Jersey Banks which is providing funds for the erection of crime watch signs and house decals.

"We are very serious about getting other neighborhoods involved — the John Street area, the east end of town — but someone has got to take the initiative," said Capt. John J. Bellow. "Mr. Baker did a heck of a job getting things underway in his area."

Crime watch programs are active in other parts of the state, Capt. Bellow reported. "It works very well; crime drops dramatically." Participants, he added, get to know their neighbors and whenever they see something strange or out of the ordinary they call the police.

Chief Michael Carnevale urges any neighborhood group interested in obtaining more information about the development of a crime watch program to call the police department's crime prevention unit at 924-4141.

MISSING: 180 RINGS

Value: $21,800. A tray containing 180 assorted men's and women's wedding bands was shoplifted last week from a display case in Edward's Jewelers in the Princeton Shopping Center. Police said that the gold and silver rings were valued at $21,800.

The store manager told police that he was in the store all day and had had about 15 customers during the time of the theft — noon to 5:15 p.m. Also taken, police said, was one other ring from another tray.

Evidence that thieves will steal virtually anything is the report of the theft last week of

Continued on Page 8

HOW TO VOTE FOR LEADERSHIP IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

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Gail is now Deputy Mayor of Princeton Township. She has served on the Committee as Finance Chairperson and as the Committee's liaison with the Joint Commission on Aging, the First Aid and Rescue Squad, the Joint Recreation Board and Corner House. Her Committee record shows a high degree of responsiveness to community concerns and a clear priority for spending your tax dollars carefully.

She has three children and has lived in Princeton for 18 years. She was twice elected to the Princeton Regional School Board, is Second Vice President of the N.J. Association of Elected Women, and serves on many other local and county committees.

An honors graduate of Bucknell, Gail holds a Ph.D. in Psychology from Princeton University.

Tom has lived in Princeton for 24 years and is a member of the Princeton Regional Planning Board - for which he acts as liaison with the Environmental Commission - and the Advisory Commission of Mercer County's Public Radio Station, WWFM.

For the past ten years, Tom has been a self-employed management consultant. He solves problems. He previously held positions with Johnson & Johnson, Lever Bros. and N.W. Ayer.

Tom has served on his church's Board of Trustees and was President of the Friends of the Princeton Wildlife Refuge. He has a Bachelor of Science degree in Economics from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. He and his wife Jane have two daughters, Joanne and Grace Ellen.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

a 100-ton capacity, five-inch hydraulic jack from under the Stony Brook Bridge. Police said that the jack was being used to reinforce a beam and the pressure would have had to have been released in order to remove it. Police received no value on the jack, which is owned by the N.J. Department of Transportation.

A "Little Giant" water pump being used in connection with a small pool in the rear yard of a Battle Road home was stolen between August 26 and September 10 when it was discovered to be missing. It is valued at $45.

A 12 by 23-foot camel-colored rug valued at $580 was stolen overnight last week from the lounge area in Lourie-Love Hall on the Princeton University campus, and a two by four-foot rug valued at $250 was removed last week from a porch on Cherry Hill Road. Also, taken, police said, was a grey wool coat from a truck in a garage.

Read all about it. Someone is stealing New York Times newspapers from a dispensing machine at the Super Fresh market in the Princeton Shopping Center. According to police, the thief is using a coin to open the machine and then taking 20 to 25 papers. The loss was discovered during the first week of September. The victim, George Williams of Ewing Township listed the value of the missing papers at $87.50.

Four wheel covers valued between $300 to $400 were pried from a 1983 Chevrolet Caprice while it was parked in the lower level of the Princeton Medical Center garage between 2:05 Sunday afternoon and 12:15 Monday morning. The victim is Carol E. McKinley of Kingston Terrace, a nurse at the medical center.

While David Freund of 76 Valley Road was playing basketball with a friend at Grover Park last week, someone removed his wallet from his clothing which he had left at the side of the court.

He lost $8. The victim and his friend told police that they had noticed a white male with dirty clothes looking as if he was spaced out on drugs hanging around the court but they never saw him take anything.

More Bikes Stolen. Five more bicycles were reported stolen last week, three in the Borough.

A boy's unlocked black bicycle worth $150 was taken during the weekend from behind a Randall Road home and a blue and silver Fuji bike, valued at $200, was also taken from Randall Road earlier in the week. Police report it was taken from an open garage.

A Princeton resident listed the theft of his unlocked 10-speed bicycle from a rack at the Unitarian Church on Cherry Hill Road between 7:30 and 9:50 Thursday night.

In the Borough, a fifth grade student from Newlin Road chain-locked his BMX bike to a fence post in Marquand Park at 7:45 in the morning and then got on a school bus. When he returned at 3, his $80 bike and $10 chain lock were both missing.

A university student told police that she had left her Raleigh 10-speed bicycle for a week in the basement of the Colonial Club on Prospect Avenue. Upon her return, she discovered the unlocked, $250 bike was missing.

Sighted Van, Took Same. A juvenile officer recruit for the New Jersey Training School for Boys in Skillman parked his white Dodge van for 35 minutes Saturday night in the emergency room parking lot at the Princeton Medical Center. The van's keys were in his pocket.

When he came outside the van was gone. Police said this week that the van is still missing.

A Stuart Road resident lost $60 when she left her wallet on a table in the J. B. Winberie Restaurant on Palmer Square. It was later found by a clean-up crew on the floor in the bar area, turned over to the manager who put it in the safe for safekeeping, and later returned to the owner — minus the $60.

PATIENT TRIES SUICIDE
By Stepping in Front of Bus.

A 25-year-old Princeton resident, who was being treated for a psychological problem at Princeton House, apparently tried to commit suicide Friday afternoon when he stepped in front of a bus on Route 206 near Herrontown Road.

The victim told members of the Princeton Rescue Squad that he had jumped in front of the bus to kill himself.

The driver, Steven W. Wilson of 206 Riverside Drive, applied his brakes, causing the bus to skid when the victim walked into his path. As a result the victim rolled across the front of the bus and received only minor injuries. He was treated at Princeton Medical Center for abrasions of the left arm and returned to Princeton House.

A driver in front of the bus was a witness. He told Ptl. Mark Emano that, through his rear view mirror, he saw the victim, who had been walking along the shoulder of Route 206, leap out in front of the bus. The incident occurred at 3:25.

---

2 Drivers, 2 Summonses. Two drivers were issued summonses following a collision shortly before midnight Sunday at the intersection of Washington Road and Faculty Road.

Nancy A. Kanach, 34, 42

Continued on Page 10

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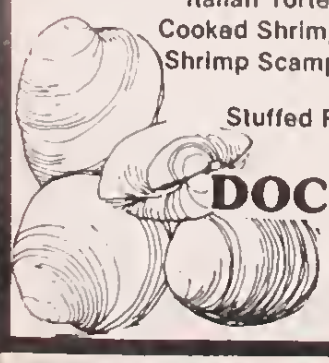

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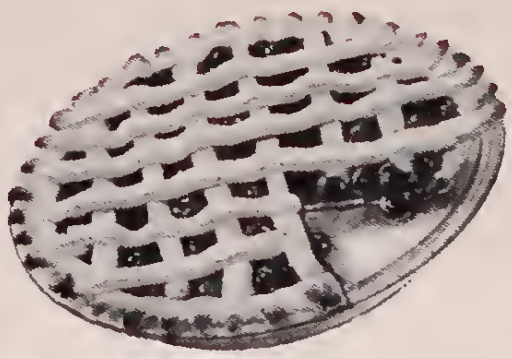

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of Trenton
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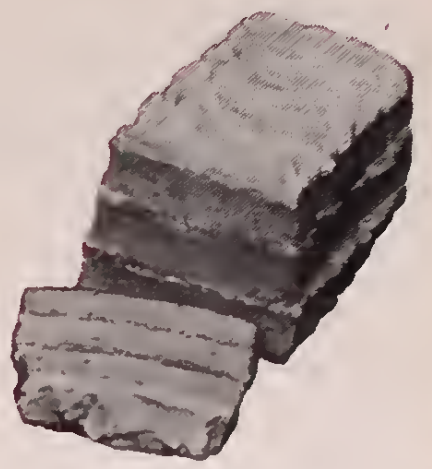

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

Lake Lane, signaled to turn left from Washington onto Faculty when she saw a car coming in the opposite direction. She told Ptl. Stephen Hogancamp later that she misjudged the latter's speed and felt she had enough time to make her turn. Her car struck a car operated by Dorrit E. Fitzell, 34, 153 Washington Road, in the northbound lane.

Ms. Kanach was ticketed for an improper turn at a traffic control signal; Ms. Fitzell for careless driving. Ms. Fitzell complained of head pains and was treated at Princeton Medical Center. A passenger, a hit and run accident on the Princeton-Kingston Road at 4:40 Saturday afternoon and had continued on and turned into Dodds Lane. A patrol car operated by Ptl. William Potts passed by and the officer stopped to ask if he could be of assistance. He learned that Ms. Kennedy had been involved in an accident, Capt. Jack Petrone reported, when the second driver drove up.

Thomas J. Mackie, 44, 10 Bayard Lane, was treated at the hospital for abrasions of the face.

Ms. Kanach escaped injury but her car had to be towed from the scene.

TWO DRIVERS CHARGED With Driving While Intoxicated. Township police last week arrested and charged two drivers with driving while intoxicated.

Christine L. Kennedy, 39, 31 Greenbrier Row, was charged with DWI, leaving an accident, and refusing to take a breath test. She was scheduled to appear in court on Tuesday.

According to police, Ms. Kennedy had been involved in

Stephen J. White, 21, 24 Hawthorne Avenue, was issued a summons after police found his car hung up on a culvert on Mercer Road at 1:20 Saturday morning.

White was given balance and coordination tests at the scene by Ptl. James Vandermark and taken to police headquarters where he was given a Breathalyser test. He was issued a DWI summons after police took two readings.

White was later released and driven to his home by police at 2:30 in the morning.

IT'S TIME, GENTLEMEN Beer Drinkers Charged. Two 19-year-old Princeton youths have been charged by Borough police with possession of alcoholic beverages by a minor. Also charged was a 17-year-old juvenile companion.

They were identified by police as Ward Colt of Wilson Road and James B. Hillier of Sargeant Street. Both were released after being issued summonses calling for their court appearance October 19. The juvenile was turned over to the juvenile officer for further action.

The three were first observed Friday night by Det. Randy Sutton and Ptl. Charles Davall, who were riding past a private parking lot on Nassau Street in an unmarked car. They observed the youths standing near a car with the trunk opened.

When the officers returned they noticed the trunk was closed and that each youth had a bottle of beer in his hand. The officers had the youths reopen the trunk and discovered 11 more bottles of beer. The car was owned, they said, by Hillier.

Graffiti Artist Charged. Township Juvenile Officer Det. Peter Savalli has charged a 17-year -old Princeton juvenile with criminal michief, after an investigation revealed that the youth, police allege, had been painting the outside walls of Community Park School with spray paint. The youth was charged last week and Det. Savalli reports his investigation is continuing. "So far it's just one but there may be others," he said. "I don't know."

Spraying graffiti on the school walls has become a problem over the summer, Det. Savalli commented. So much so that, he said, by last week a good portion of three walls of the school had been spray painted.

TRIAL STILL PENDING For Greenholm Suit. Although both sides were said to be seeking a settlement in their dispute, the judicial system continued to move toward an October 1 trial date in the case of the Greenholm neighborhood group against the Collins Development Corporation.

Nielsen Lewis, the Trenton attorney representing the neighbors who oppose various aspects of the Collins plan for Palmer Square, said that "the parties continue to actively explore possibilities for a settlement."

In the meantime, however, Superior Court Judge Paul Levy directed lawyers for both sides to submit briefs. In a pre-hearing conference that concluded last week, the judge denied the residents' request that supplemental testimony be permitted at the trial. The neighbors had contended that part of their appeal was based on the fact that they had been granted what was, in their view, an inadequate amount of

Continued on Next Page

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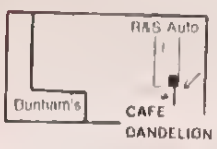

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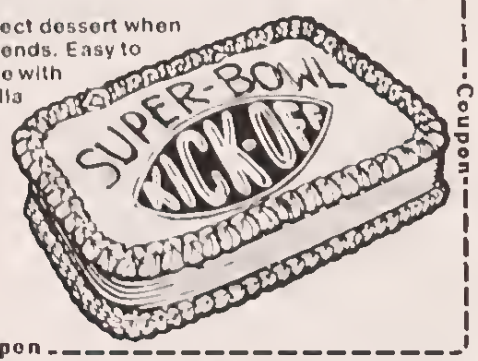

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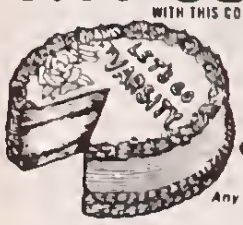

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Princeton North Shopping Center
PRINCETON (609) 924-9313

We Wish All Our Friends & Patrons a Happy New Year

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

time to state their objections at the Planning Board hearings on the Collins proposals for Palmer Square.

TWELVE ARE FINED

For Speeding. Twelve Princeton area residents were fined Monday in Borough traffic court for speeding.

Half paid fines of $70: Rosemarie Parker, 9 Burning Tree Lane, Lawrenceville; Quentin G. Marty, 216 Dorchester Drive, Cranbury; James R. Maida, 312 Burd Street, Pennington; Antonio Bisignano, 10 Lorien Place, Hillsborough; Christoph T. Piasecki, 8 Lawrenceville Road; and Theresa M. Clemens, Route 518, Skillman.

Fined $60 each were Claire M. Callen, 484 Prospect Avenue; Bernice Kopelman, 2 Balsam Court, and Charles F. Mapes III, Montgomery Avenue, Rocky Hill. John Sieverts, 664 Prospect Avenue, and Ravi A. Arapurakal, 72 Dempsey Avenue, each paid $75, while Susan D. Hay, 10 Crescent Avenue, Rocky Hill, was fined $80.

Fined $60 each for red light violations were Shaun L. Tobin, 36 Princeton Avenue, and Patricia M. Roberts, 35 Manning Lane, Lawrenceville. Failure to make inspection repairs cost Chad H. Arnold, 12 Gordon Way, $25.

In Township court last week, Wayne Foley, 76 Hopatcong Drive, Lawrenceville, was fined $515 and had his license suspended for six months for driving while his license was revoked. David R. Toto, 17 Witherspoon Street, paid $75 for speeding.

Fined $65 each by Judge Sydney Souter were Leonard Levine, 70 Heather Lane, and Andrew G. Reitzel, 5 Alta Vista Drive, both for careless driving; Linda Oppenheim, 151 Hughes Avenue, Lawrenceville, improper turn; and Marc Wasserman, 235 Clover Lane, improper backing.

For failing to set his hand brake or turn tires into the curb, thereby allowing his truck to move, John F. Glenn, 175 Johnson Avenue, Lawrenceville was fined $40.

CORRECTION

Because it was incorrectly listed on the Borough Criminal Court Calendar, **Town Topics** last week reported, erroneously, that John M. Duncan, 7 Leigh Avenue, had been fined and had his license revoked. Mr. Duncan, who has been charged with driving while intoxicated, did not appear in court. He is scheduled to appear in Borough court in October.

22 BIRTHS LISTED

By Medical Center. In the week ending September 13, there were 14 boys and 8 girls born at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Gregory and Sara Aloia, Northgate Apartment 124G, E. Windsor; John and Nancy Wagner, 25 Debbie Lane, E. Windsor; Karl and Diana Scherr, 435 Meadowbrook Avenue, Ridgewood; Thomas and Donna Prettyman, 2120 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville, all on September 7;

Also to Robert and Patricia Soules, 353 Evanston Drive, E. Windsor; Leonard and Lauren Levy, J3 Shirley Lane, Lawrenceville; Jeffrey and Miri Swerdlow, 13 Basil Road, Langhorne, Pa.; Melvin and Paula Mahoney, 45 Perrine Road, Plainsboro, all on September 8;

Continued on Next Page

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Join us on Sunday nights for a fabulous finale. Live classical music plus the finest foods in Princeton!

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From the Kitchen and Grill breakfast - Lunch - Dinner to take away • barbequed ribs, chicken • stir fry vegetables • chuck burgers • special sandwiches party foods • buffet platters • picnic baskets • executive luncheon baskets • and of course we roast a ham, turkey or tenderloin or fix your favorite casserole

From the Deli delicious salads (shrimp, pasta, crab, antipasto, marinated vegetables, pesto, potato) • sausages and hams • just roasted beef and turkey • and more

From the Gift Bazaar garlic wreaths • bay wreaths hot pepper wreaths • baskets, baskets, baskets gourmet kitchenware • cookbooks • party paperware gift baskets made to order • and more

From the International Food Hall coffee beans (great selection, plain and decaffeinated) • Recolte jams and jellies from Belgium • mustards • Sushi fixin's • relishes soups • Indonesian condiments • candies • herbs and spices • crackers • cheeses from around the world ice cream and toppings • freshly squeezed orange juice decaffeinated tea • natural juices • gourmet pop corn

COMING ATTRACTIONS

September 29 & 30 - Almost Octoberfest
Come and taste knockwurst, bratwurst, tangy mustards and cheeses, etc.
October 13 & 14 - International Cider Tasting
November 4 - The Great Pumpkin Bake-Off
Enter your favorite recipe using pumpkin. Wonderful prizes. All entrants receive a free loaf of our special bread.
In December - Christmas Cookie Bake-Off
for your little bakers

Call ahead (609) **924-0685**
and we will have your order ready for pick-up or delivery
830 State Road (Route 206 N) • Princeton, New Jersey

MOVING IN. While Princeton Sophomore Mia Freund dashed over to retrieve her belongings from storage, her mother, Wini Freund, and grandmother, Irene Shore, minded the new items brought from home and took a welcome break at the same time. The temporary living room wes — temporarily — set up on University Place, in front of Blair Hall.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

Also to James aod Gloria Sikorski, 7 Meadowbrook Lane, Skillman, September 9; Mark and Anita Blatt, 10 Olszak Court, Robbinsville; Allan and Patricia Goshen, 76 Harrisoo Street, Morrisville; Kackadasam and Rukman Ramaprasad, 66 Linden Lane; Nick and Christa Varacalli, 6 Wiodmere Path, Trenton; and Vincent and Louise Kubak, 605 North Main Street, Hightstown, all on September 10.

———

Daughters were born to Carl and Nadine Stern, F-13 Shirley Lane, Lawrenceville; William and Sue Ellen Vayda, 47 Van Doren Way, Belle Mead; Mark and Michelioe Balogh, 77 Rocky Bronk Road, Cranbury, all on September 7; George and Janet Roman, 7 Cartwright Drive, Princeton Junction, September 8.

Also to David and Denise Truncer, 4134 South Broad Street, Hamilton Township; Thomas and Doona Martel, R.D. 2, Box 182, Frenchtown, September 9; Vincent and Eileen Spanicciati, 22 East Acres Drive, Yardville, September 10; and Michael and Theresa McDermott, 631 Hillcrest Avenue, Westfield, September 13

A daughter was also born on August 24 to Anita and Steve Taylor of Princeton at Familyborn Birth Center.

———

OPENING BLAST

From Republicans. Republican Borough Council candidates Frederick Woodbridge, Archie Reid, and Robert Cook have opened their campaign with a statement of strong opposition to voluntary acceptance of Mount Laurel housing in the Borough.

"We oppose the docile acceptance of Mount Laurel housing in the Borough," said Mr. Reid. It may eventually be determined that we have a Mount Laurel burden, but let's find out what it is before we accept or create any plan permitting it."

———

The three candidates assert that the various "schemes" proposed to date are unnecessary and unrealistic. They fell that a more sensible approach would be to modify the Borough's existing ordinances to meet Mount Laurel obligations, "instead of immediately buying our way into compliance."

Mr. Woodbridge stated, "We recommend that the Borough not settle their suit with the Witherspoon-Jackson group. Let's litigate this first Mount Laurel suit and determine what our Mount Laurel burden is, if any. There is an excellent case to be made that the Borough's present density and traffic situation mitigate against any duty at all."

———

"We should oppose

Continued on Page 15

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PRINCETON, N.J.
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U.S.D.A. Choice • Bottom Round • Shoulder • Chuck
Boneless Beef Roast lb. $1.59 USDA CHOICE

U.S.D.A. Choice Thin Cut Fresh
Beef Brisket USDA CHOICE lb $1.99

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef
Rump Roast USDA CHOICE lb. $1.79

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef
Top Round Steak lb $2.39

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Round
Sirloin Tip Steak lb. $2.39

U.S.D.A. Choice With Bottom Portion Boneless Beef
Eye Round Roast lb. $1.99

U.S.D.A. Grade A Concord 4-5 lb. avg.
Fresh Duck lb. 99¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Top Round
London Broil lb. $2.99

For Scallopine "Italian Style"
Veal Cutlets lb $6.99

U.S.D.A. Grade A 5 lb. Cry-O-Vac
Fresh Fowl lb 69¢

With Pocket for Stuffing
Breast of Veal lb 99¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef
Sirloin Tip Roast lb. $1.69 USDA CHOICE

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef
Top Round Roast lb. $1.69 USDA CHOICE

Fancy Milk Fed Nature Veal
Shoulder Veal Chops lb $2.49

Boneless for Stew Lean & Tender
Veal Cubes lb $2.69

Fresh Country Pride or Grade A with Thighs
Chicken Legs lb 89¢

Fresh Country Pride or Grade A
Chicken Wings lb 89¢

Fresh Country Pride or Grade A Firm
Chicken Livers lb 79¢

Hillshire Farm Hot or Mild
Smoked Sausage Links lb $2.39

Hillshire Farm Hot Beef
Smoked Sausage Links lb. $2.39

U.S.D.A. Choice Kings Pride Consumer Size Water Added Oven Ready Thin Cut
Corned Beef Brisket lb $2.19

14-17 lb. avg. Custom Cut into Chops Roast & Country Ribs
Whole Pork Loin lb $1.59

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Round
Cubed Steak lb. $2.79

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Round For Swissing lb $2.39

SUPER PRODUCE

California
Red Seedless Grapes lb 89¢

SPECIALTY MIXED MELON SALE
- Cranshaw Melon
- Casaba Melan
- Canary Melan
- Santa Claus Melans

lb **49¢**

Low in Sodium, California
Bartlett Pears lb 49¢

Very Low in Sodium Northwest
Prune Plums lb. 39¢

Very Low in Sodium, Well Known Aid to Digestion Cape
Granny Smith Apples lb 79¢

Excellent Low Calorie Snack Eastern Grown New Crop U.S. Fancy
Red Delicious 3 lb bag 99¢

Lots of Flavor From Very Few Calories Mild
Yellow Onions 2 lb bag 69¢

High in Vitamin A Rich in Flavor U.S. #1
Yams lb 39¢

Rich Source of Vitamin A
Carrots 2 lb bag 59¢

High in Potassium Low in Sodium Large 12 Size
Florida Avocados ea 79¢

SUPER GROCERY VALUES

In Oil or Water Chicken of the Sea
Chunk Light Tuna 6½ oz. can 69¢

Giant Laundry
Cheer Detergent 49 oz. pkg. $1.89

King Size Dish Detergent
Cascade 50 oz pkg $2.29

Foodtown
Red Kidney Beans 3 15 oz cans $1

Duncan Hines
Choc. Chip Cookies 18½ oz pkg $1.89

6 Pack
Sun Giant Raisins 9 oz pkg 89¢

With Sticks
Kraft Caramels 14 oz. pkg $1.39

Nabisco Chips Ahoy or
Chewy Chips Ahoy 19 oz. or 18 oz. pkg $1.99

Asst.
Ruffles Potato Chips 7 oz. pkg $1.19

Save More
Niagara Spray Starch 15 oz can 89¢

Facial Asst. or White
Kleenex Tissue 175 ct pkg 85¢

HEALTH & GOURMET

Red or Clear Consomme
C&B Medrilene 13 oz can $1.59

C&B
Vichysoisse Soup 13 oz can $1.59

Knorr
Bearnaise Sauce 1⅛ oz env 49¢

Knorr
Brown Gravy 1⅛ oz env 49¢

SUPER DAIRY

Save More
Citrus Hill Orange Juice ½ gal. cont. $1.59

Asst. Flavors
Colombo Yogurt 3 8 oz cups $1

Foodtown Asst. Varieties
Cottage Cheese 2 lb cont. $1.89

Minute Maid
Grapefruit Juice ½ gal. ctn $1.69

Yellow or White
Dorman's Singles 12 oz. pkg $1.49

Quarters
Parkay Margarine 1 lb pkg 79¢

Whole Milk or Part Skim
Foodtown Ricotta 15 oz cont $1.39

Red or White
Gold's Horseradish 6 oz. jar 69¢

Random Weight Foodtown
Swiss Cheese Slices lb $3.19

BAKERY VALUES

Foodtown 100%
Whole Wheat Bread 16 oz loaf 69¢

Foodtown Rye or
Onion Rye Bread 16 oz loaf 69¢

Foodtown 6 Pack
English Muffins 2 12 oz pkgs. 89¢

Box of 12
Foodtown Donuts 11 oz box $1.09

SEAFOOD VALUES

Fresh Boston
Cod or Scrod Fillet lb. $1.99

Fresh
Monk Fillet lb $2.99

Fresh
Cod Steaks lb $1.99

Pan Ready
Fresh Bluefish lb. $1.89

Small
Fresh Scallops lb $2.49

Assorted or Decorated 90 Sheets
Viva Towels single roll 69¢

Dish Detergent
Ivory Liquid 22 oz. cont. $1.19

Main • Mushroom Newmans Own
Marinara Sauce 32 oz btl $1.99

Swanson
Chicken Broth 2 14½ oz cans 79¢

Yarzheit
Memorial Tumblers 3 for $1

Save More
Sabbath Candles 72 ct $2.99

Save More
Golden Blossom Honey 16 oz jar $1.59

Mr. Coffee
Coffee Filters 100 ct pkg $1.19

Arm & Hammer
Laundry Detergent 111 oz pkg $2.49

SUPER FROZEN

Save More
Tropicana Orange Juice 2 6 oz cans 99¢

Birds Eye
Chopped Broccoli 10 oz pkg 59¢

Chopped or Leaf
Birds Eye Spinach 10 oz pkg 59¢

Minute Maid Regular or With Pulp
Orange Juice 12 oz can $1.39

Seabrook Farms
Creamed Spinach 9 oz pkg 89¢

Pepperidge Farms Blueberry or
Bran Muffins 11½ oz pkg $1.59

Tree Tavern
Cheese Pizza 16 oz pkg $1.99

Save More
Stouffer's Lasagne 21 oz pkg $2.69

Foodtown
Cod Fillets 16 oz. pkg $1.69

SUPER APPY

Sliced to Order
Weaver Chicken Roll ½ lb. $1.19

Land O Lakes Yellow or White Sliced to Order
American Cheese ½ lb $1.39

Sliced to Order Braunschweiger or
Schickhaus Bologna ½ lb. $1.19

Imported Cheese Sliced to Order
Switzerland Swiss ½ lb $1.89

Hormel Homeland Sliced to Order
Hard Salami ½ lb $1.89

Foodtown Sliced to Order
Muenster Cheese ½ lb. $1.39

Sliced to Order
Haydu Olive Loaf ½ lb $1.19

Imported Creamy, Store Cut
Danish Havarti lb. $3.49

Hormel Difusso Sliced to Order
Genoa Salami ½ lb $1.39

Wispride Asst. Flavors Store Cut
Cheddar Spread lb. $2.99

Tobin Mother Goose Sliced to Order
Braunschweiger ½ lb. $1.29

SUPER DELI

Foodtown Reg. or Thick
Sliced Bacon 1 lb. pkg $1.49

Meat or Beef
Ball Park Franks 1 lb. pkg $1.79

Hebrew National All Beef
Midget Salami 12 oz pkg. $2.49

Hebrew National All Beef
Midget Bologna 12 oz pkg $2.19

DAVIDSON COUPON

Detergent
IVORY DISH LIQUID
22 oz. cont. 89¢

WITH THIS COUON AND AN ADDITIONAL $7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE excluding fresh milk, cigarette purchases or alcoholic beverages. Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket thru Sept. 22, 1984. Limit one coupon per adult family. No. 4

DAVIDSON COUPON

Regular or Natural
RED CHEEK APPLE JUICE
64 oz. btl. 99¢

WITH THIS COUON AND AN ADDITIONAL $7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE excluding fresh milk, cigarette purchases or alcoholic beverages. Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket thru Sept. 22, 1984. Limit one coupon per adult family. No. 5

DAVIDSON COUPON

Quarters
PARKAY MARGARINE
1 lb. pkg. 49¢

WITH THIS COUON AND AN ADDITIONAL $7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE excluding fresh milk, cigarette purchases or alcoholic beverages. Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket thru Sept. 22, 1984. Limit one coupon per adult family. No. 6

Prices effective Sun., Sept. 16 thru Sat., Sept. 22, 1984. Not responsible for typographical errors.

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

MAILBOX

A Vote for Channel 52.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

I enjoyed reading the amusing and generally sound advice offered in the article "New in Town" in the September 9 edition of Town Topics, but I must take exception to advice No. 13, warning your readers, "Don't admit watching anything on television other than Channel 13."

As an alumnus of Princeton University who recently celebrated the 57th reunion of his class, and who has paid taxes as a Princeton resident for 27 years, I feel qualified to state, with no apologies, that I watch and enjoy the programs brodcast by Channel 52.

Perhaps your correspondent is not aware that WNJT is one of four TV stations which constitute the New Jersey Network, owned and operated by the New Jersey Public Broadcasting Authority, programmed in the public interest, without commercials. The Network is only partially supported by taxes, the balance of its operating costs being met by contributions by the public, by corporations and foundations.

Princeton University alumni have a special reason for favoring the New Jersey Network because the Executive Director of the Public Broadcasting Authority is a fellow alumnus, appointed by the Governor of the State, who is also an alumnus of the University. The Network is committed to serving the interests of the citizens of New Jersey, whereas Channel 13 advertises that it serves a tri-state area, of which New Jersey is a minor part.

This reader of Town Topics believes that your paper desires to be factual in the presentation of news and comments and hopes that it will provide the information offered above to both newcomers and long-time residents of the community.

MORRIS A. MAYERS
41 Adams Drive

KINGSTON VIDEO
ROUTE 27
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(609) 921-0669

Thanks to Rescue Squad.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

A few weeks ago my husband suffered a severe stroke and it was necessary to call for an ambulance. The Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad arrived in minutes.

My family and I would like to take this opportunity to publicly express our sincere thanks and appreciation for their promptness, efficiency and care.

MARY SQUITIERI
403 Mt. Lucas Road

'Incredible Experience.'
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Now that we have returned from Vienna, we feel even more grateful for the wonderful experience that you have helped make possible for us. We would like to thank the parents, Board of Education, administration, faculty, alumni, and student body of PHS, as well as the many clubs, businesses, associations, and other groups, for their generous support of this unique musical and educational opportunity. We especially appreciate the involvement of the entire community.

We are not only pleased to have placed high in the international competition, but also to have been so well received in the three countries in which we performed. This was an incredible experience which we will never forget.

The Princeton High School
Choir and Orchestra
and the Vienna '84
Steering Committee

An Un-natural Quiet.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Last week our Public Library was closed. It was No-Library Week while the skylight was being replaced. No pages of books were riffled, no newspapers rustled in the hands of readers. The music lovers' earphones were silent. No child learned about Bunker Hill, Mr. Popper's Penguins, or Iggy's House in the Children's Room.

Now, thank goodness, the skylight is fixed. Sunshine pours in. The library's rich resources are on hand again.

ALICE O. BREESE
65 Cleveland Lane
Princeton, N.J.

Environmental Concerns.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

In reference to the picture of New Jersey Congressman James Florio and Democratic Township candidates Ende and Mitchell which appeared in the September 5 issue of Town Topics, I was pleased to see that the Democratic Township Committee candidates feel environmental issues are important to 1984 local election races. I do, too!

By all accounts, in the next few years the Princeton area will experience greater demand on its natural environment than ever before. Every week, it seems, a company announces its move here. Thus, it becomes necessary to carefully consider the effect of this pressure on the community. I wish Township Committee candidates Howard Ende and Janet Mitchell well in helping to bring the environmental issue to the forefront.

On a related point, please note that Congressman Florio, with whom candidates Ende and Mitchell were pictured, is unqualifiedly renowned for his leadership on environmental issues. His credits include primary sponsorship of the 1980 Superfund legislation which broke new ground by promulgating a five-year program designed to clean up abandoned hazardous waste sites.

While New York's Love Canal is perhaps the most famous example of the dangers of abandoned hazardous wastes, it should be remembered that New Jersey has no fewer than 85 such federally-designated disaster areas — more than any other state in the nation! The nearby communities of Montgomery Township and Rocky Hill each has one such site.

Congressman Florio was also primary sponsor of the 1984 Superfund re-authorization bill which passed the House and is now under review by the Senate.

In addition, Mr. Florio sponsored the 1983 amendments to the Resource and Conservation Recovery Act which is responsible for regulating the disposal of hazardous and solid wastes. This important legislation neatly dovetails with the Superfund legislation by helping to prevent future hazardous waste sites.

I'm glad Congressman Florio has brought his environmental concern to bear on the Township Committee race of Mr. Ende and Ms. Mitchell. It's a concern we should all give considerable thought to.

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PICK YOUR OWN
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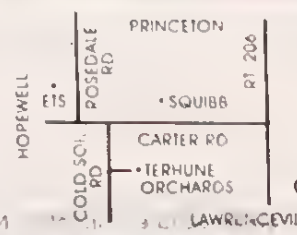
APPLE BAKE-OFF CONTEST
PONY RIDES & FARM ANIMALS



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HAM	BOILED	1.90
HAM & CHEESE	BAKED	2.00
HAM & SWISS	SMOKED	2.10
BOLOGNA		1.65
BOLOGNA & CHEESE		1.75
LIVERWURST		1.75
TURKEY BREAST		2.15
CHICKEN		1.85
ROAST BEEF		2.15
CORNED BEEF		2.10
SPICED HAM		1.65
HOT HAM		1.95
GENOA SALAMI		2.05
HARD SALAMI (SMOKED)		2.15
TUNA SALAD		2.15
CHICKEN SALAD		2.50
EGG SALAD		1.75
SHRIMP SALAD		2.75
SHRIMP & CRAB SALAD		3.25
CHEESE (AMERICAN)		1.45
SWISS CHEESE		1.60
PROVOLONE CHEESE		1.55
LETTUCE & TOMATO		1.25
HARD ROLL (PLAIN)		.30

THE MONA LISA —
OUR ONE POUND SANDWICH 4.75

All our sandwiches are freshly made - nothing is pre-sliced. Call ahead for large orders.

ALSO AVAILABLE:

½ # POTATO SALAD	.49
½ # MACARONI SALAD	.49
½ # COLE SLAW	.49
½ # CHICKEN SALAD	2.50
½ # SHRIMP SALAD	2.50
½ # CRAB & SHRIMP SALAD	3.00
½ # EGG SALAD	1.49
½ # TUNA SALAD	2.50

WE ALSO HAVE CHIPS, COOKIES, CANDY, CROISSANTS, DONUTS, STICKY BUNS, RAISIN BRAN MUFFINS, SOUP AND BEVERAGES AND OTHER MUNCHIBLES TO ROUND OUT YOUR MID-DAY BREAK.

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sizes 4-16

$108.00

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WALLCOVERINGS
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Kingston Mall
Rte. 27 • Kingston, New Jersey
(609) 683-0666 • (201) 329-3930

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

development imposed on us from outside," added Mr. Cook. "Let's not bulldoze the Borough unless and until we are forced to do so."

The candidates also took exception to what they assert is the Borough's obligation to raise new tax dollars for lower income housing, "especially since a tax increase would have the effect of driving still more lower and middle income residents out of town." They added that any development which would require issuance of bonds should be subject to referendum.

CITED AS VOLUNTEER

By Council. Harriet Bryan, president of Princeton Community Housing, has been presented the citation for Distinguished Volunteer Leadership by the Princeton Area Council of Community Services.

The award was made at the Council's annual meeting held last Thursday at the Blawenburg Reformed Church in Montgomery. As president of PCH, a voluntary non-profit orgnization that works to improve the housing situation in Princeton, Mrs. Bryan was instrumental in achieving the housing for the elderly and disabled presently under construction off Elm Road. The 89 units will be known as Elm Court.

Although the project received numerous set-backs from citizen opposition, two referendums — the second

Harriet Bryan

because of a malfunctioning voting machine — and several law suits, Mrs. Bryan persisted steadfastly and in the quiet manner for which she is known. She knew of the need for such housing, and, as she said in a TOWN TOPICS interview at the time of groundbreaking in April, she felt PCH was doing "the right thing" and that the majority of the community felt so too.

In addition to her role as president of PCH, Mrs. Bryan served as president of the League of Women Voters. She produced the pamphlet, "Housing in Princeton," for the League, and as an active member of the Wellesley Club of Central New Jersey helped raise scholarship money for area students going to Wellesley College.

Mrs. Bryan was nominated for the Distinguished Volunteer Leadership Award by five different organizations. They include the Wellesley Club, the Senior Resource Center, PCH, the League of Women Voters and the local chapter of the Association for the Advancement of Retired Persons. Mrs. Jacqueline Rogers of the AARP read that organization's endorsement of Mrs. Bryan at the Council's lunch meeting.

ARTS FESTIVAL SET

In Shopping Center. The Princeton Arts Festival, planned for last Saturday in the Princeton Shopping Center, but postponed because of rain, will take place this Saturday instead.

From 10 to 5 there will be an invitational art exhibit with paintings, sculpture, graphics and photography. At 10:15, the Princeton String Quartet will play a program of classical and light music. Members of the quartet are Barbara-Sue White, viola, Tony Vine and Russell Hoffman, violins, and Katrina Jones, cello.

Princeton writers will be on hand to talk about and autograph their books at an authors' reception from 11 to 1. Marsha Norman's *Third and Oak: the Laundromat*, an encounter play in one act by the author of *'Night, Mother*, will be performed in the Princeton Shopping Center Laundromat. The performance is presented by Princeton Rep Company and directed by Betty Fenton.

There will be a New Jersey Pops Concert, Michael Buglio, conductor, between 3 and 5. The Arts Festival will also include a "Night on the Town" Raffle — two tickets to *Cats* and dinner in New York City with transportation for two by limousine. The winner will be announced at 4 p.m.

Admission to all events is free. The Arts Festival is sponsored by the Princeton Shopping Center Merchants Association.

TWO SPOTS FILLED

On Boards. Princeton Borough Mayor and Council appointed Cindy Brooks, John Street, to the Rent Registration Board as a renter/alternate.

Also, Markham Road resident Al Felzenberg was appointed to alternate membership on the Historic Sites Committee. His term expires January 1, 1986.

Continued on Next Page

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NATIONAL MERIT SEMI-FINALISTS AT PHS: Seventeen PHS students have been recognized as Semifinalists in the current program of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. Principal John Sakala is shown with the students who include: (First row) Leonie Wortman, Nina Fagles, Birkett Huber, Thomas Perkins, Peter Wisnovsky; (Second row) Lisa Dresner, Rebecca Skillman, Julie Kyle, Aage Bendiksen, Safi Bahcall, Samuel Kim, Steven Olszewski, Joel Miller, Benedicte Callan, and Ronald Phillips. Absent from the photo are Marion Katz who is spending the year in Germany as a guest of the government and Sam Ferguson.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 15

G.O.P. SETS OPENING

Of Headquarters. The Republican Association of Princeton will officially open its campaign headquarters at 213 Nassau Street (opposite St. Paul's Church) on Saturday, September 22, at 10:30 a.m.

The public is invited to meet the local and county Republican candidates. Refreshments will be served.

CAR TIRES FLATTENED

By Vandals. A 1976 Ford van and a 1980 Mercury parked on Mulberry Row each had three of their four tires flattened last week by vandals who removed the valve stems and inserted small stones in their places.

A Greenview Avenue resident told Borough police that someone had cut the right rear tire of her car while it was parked from 9 to 11 Monday morning in the Princeton High School lot off Houghton Road, and a Robbinsville resident told police that someone had smeared human or animal feces on the windows and doors of her 1984 sedan while it was parked last week in the Park Place lot.

Leigh Steward of Trenton claimed that her 1969 Cadillac was damaged Thursday morning when cement from an overfilled cement truck spilled over and scratched the doors on the driver's side of her car at a construction site on Mercer Road. Police report the cement truck was owned by Alpha-Omega Inc. of Flemington, and that Ms. Steward's car had been parked alongside the truck.

A two- by three-foot front window of the Grotto Restaurant on Witherspoon Street was broken between 2 and 6:17 Sunday morning in what police describe as an apparent case of criminal mischief. No attempt was made to enter the restaurant.

---

2 WINDOWS BROKEN

In State Road Home. Two rear windows in different sections of a State Road home were discovered broken last week by the owner who had returned from vacation. The house had been entered.

Police report the son of the owner lives in one portion of the house and rents out the other half. Neither occupant was available to police who are continuing the investigation.

MEETING OF MINDS

Age Doesn't Count. Area seniors interested in taking courses at Princeton High School are invited to participate in the recently established program jointly sponsored by the Learning in the Community Program and the Intergeaerational Council of Princeton.

Interested senior citizens will be asked to complete a brief activity interest survey. They'll then be invited to meet with a student and faculty representative of the Intergenerational Council.

After a course has been selected, the senior will be assigned a student "buddy," who will act as an escort to the activity and be there to answer any questions.

During the spring semester pilot program, senior participants attended English and history classes, worked with computers, met with representatives of student government, earned CPR certification, and participated in art classes.

For further information, call Dr. Ronald Horowitz of the Learning in the Community Program at Princeton High School, 924-5600.

SOVIET TRIP TOPIC

Of Talk by Firestones. Jim Firestone Sr. and Jim Firestone Jr. will make a presentation on their recent trip to the Soviet Union on Monday, September 24, at 8 p.m. at Nassau Presbyterian Church. Mr. Firestone and his son traveled through the Soviet Union in June with a group from Bucknell University. The presentation is sponsored by the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament as a part of its ongoing effort to improve people-to-people communication and understanding between the two superpowers.

Continued on Page 18

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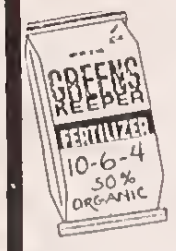

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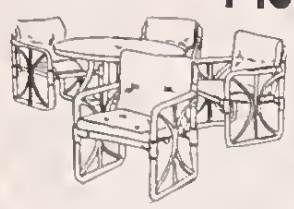

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FAMILY SERVICE INTERNS: The 1985 post graduate interns at Family Service Agency meet with Executive Director Paul Kurland, standing at the left, to begin the year. Seated are Nancy Scott, M.S.W., and Jonathan Thomas, Ph.D.; standing, Clyde Boucher, M.S.W., and Lynn Klein, M.S.W. elect.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

The Firestones carried a community portrait of Princeton which had been put together by the Coalition's Sister City project, to be hand-delivered to a Soviet city. The portrait included photographs of Princeton, newspaper clippings from local papers, children's artwork, and resolutions of greeting which had been approved by the governing bodies of Princeton Borough and Township.

Jim Firestone Sr. has taken graduate courses in Soviet geography. The presentation will include slides taken during the trip and reflections on the Soviet people and society.

The presentation is free and open to the public.

COURSES ARE VARIED

At Adult School. The Russian language ... how to start a business ... autumn wildflowers. These are just a few of the dozens of courses available through the Princeton Adult School.

Classes begin October 2, run for ten weeks, and are held primarily at Princeton High School.

Courses at the School are divided into a number of areas, including lectures, visual and performing arts, special skills, recreation and fitness, languages, and culinary arts.

This term's lectures include a six-part series, "Progress in Medicine," a series entitled "The Impact of Islam on the Art and Architecture of the Oriental World," and "Twentieth Century Chamber Music," which will feature guest composers and performers.

Classes in the arts include "Folk and Popular Guitar," "Beginners' Classic Guitar," "Piano Study for Adult Beginners," and "Recorder 1."

Courses in photography, drawing, calligraphy, origami, painting, sewing, knitting and songbird carving are also scheduled.

Other offerings range the gamut from flowers to computers. They include "For the Love of Flowers," "Upholstering," "Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR)," "Financial Planning and Investments," "Income Tax Preparation," and "Introduction to Computing."

Writing courses are as varied as "Writing on the Job," "How to Get Foundation and Corporation Grants," and "Fiction Writing."

Interested in dance? There's a choice of "Ballroom Dancing," "Beginning Scottish Country Dancing," "Square Dancing for Beginners," and "Round Dancing."

Language offerings include the return of "Beginning Russian." Additional courses are in French, Modern Greek, Italian, German and Spanish.

"English for Speakers of Other Languages (ESOL)" is offered in basic through advanced levels, and certificates are awarded for completion of each level.

Five cooking courses are scheduled, including "Culinary Hearts Kitchen," "Chinese Cooking," and "Japanese Cooking."

For further information on the Princeton Adult School, call 921-7774 from 7 to 10 p.m.

ASSISTANT NAMED

At Service Agency. Mimi Ballard has been appointed administrative assistant to Paul Kurland, the executive director of Family Service Agency of Princeton

In other agency news, five women who completed their post graduate internships last year under the supervision of Mr. Kurland were presented certificates. They are Adrienne Snyderman, M.S.W.; Janet Haywood, M.S.W.; Norma Smith, M.S.N.; Lin Fox, M.S.W.; Ed.D.; and Suzanne Keller, Ph.D.

This years post graduate interns are Nancy Scott, M.S.W.; Jonathan Thomas, Ph.D.; Clyde Boucher, M.S.W.; and Lynn Klein, M.S.W.

COURSE IS OFFERED

On English Skills. English For Self-Development, a ten-week basic skills workshop, will be offered by West Windsor-Plainsboro Community Education on consecutive Tuesdays, starting October 2, from 8 to 10 p.m., at the West Windsor-Plainsboro High School.

In answer to the need many adults have to improve vocabulary and reading and writing skills, the workshop will concentrate on grammar, spelling, word usage, and paragraph development. Short reading and writing exercises assigned and completed during each class period will serve as focal points for general discussion and individual conferences.

A feature of the course is its flexibility. Content will be geared as much as possible to the individual needs of the

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 18

members of the class. High School Equivalency students preparing for the GED test are particularly encouraged to register. The workshop instructor, Mary Laity, earned an M.A. in English at Rutgers, where she taught courses in both literature and composition. Ms. Laity has also been a free-lance writer and copy editor.

The cost for the ten-week workshop is $20. For further information, or to register, write Ms.. Selma Goore, WWPCE, P.O. Box 248, Princeton Junction, N.J. 08550, or call 799-0200, Ext. 61.

STROKE PROGRAM BEGINS
For Patients' Families. The "Educational and Support Program for Families of Stroke Patients" will again be offered at the Merwick Rehabilitation Facility of the Medical Center at Princeton. It will begin Monday, September 24, at 5:30 in the Merwick Unit. The program will consist of a series of five lectures designed to educate and provide support to families of stroke patients.

The September 24 discussion, dealing with the medical aspects of stroke, will be presented by Loretta Giuffra, M.D., director of physical medicine and rehabilitation at the Medical Center.

In later sessions, Judith Van Pelt, senior speech and language pathologist, will describe the types of communication problems that result from stroke. Also, Psychologist Donald McDonald will discuss the psychosocial adjustments necessary after stroke. Dr. McDonald serves as a consultant to the Communication Disorders Unit.

The series will continue on consecutive Mondays through October 22. Pre-registration is required. Call Judith Van Pelt, 734-4616.

WOODHEAT WORKSHOP
At Howell Farm. The Howell Living History Farm will sponsor a Woodheat Workshop on Saturday, September 22, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., weather permitting.

There will be demonstrations of log splitting and of pulling in firewood with a team of horses. Visitors will learn how to buy and cut firewood, and how to install wood stoves. Admission is free.

Also scheduled is a soap making workshop, in which participants will learn the history of soap making in America and will be able to make their own soap.

The Howell Living History Farm is located on Valley Road off Route 29 in Hopewell Township, four miles north of Washington Crossing and two miles south of Lambertville.

For further information, call 397-0449 or the Mercer County Park Commission at 989-6533.

DO IT YOURSELF
For Young Children. A craft fair for young children will be held at the Nassau Presbyterian Church on Saturday, September 22, from 9:30 to noon. Activities will include face painting, cookie decorating, "Nail-a-Design," "Noodle Necklaces," and other hard work for young children. The church is located at the top of Palmer Square. Proceeds will benefit the scholarship fund of the Presbyterian Cooperative Nursery School.

SECRETS OF SUSHI
Explored at Library. "Sushi: An Adventure in Japanese Cuisine" will be presented at the South Brunswick Public Library on Sunday, September 23, at 3 p.m. Personnel from the Kum Moon Kyo Restaurant in Highland Park will explain the various stages of sushi preparation, and the audience will be offered samples.

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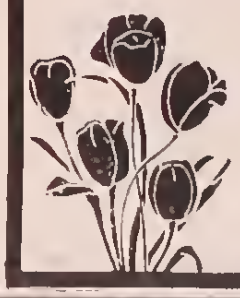
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Minority Children

Continued from Page 1

were doing, and that's why we called in someone from the outside."

PACE analyzed a third of the records of the classified minority children to find out why so many are referred, how child study teams evaluate these children, and what progress the students have made as a result of being classified.

While reasons for some classifications were clear, others were not.

The report cites the lack of objective eligibility standards for determining the appropria-eness of special education. It also points out that, in other school systems, some children's handicaps would not be considered severe enough to warrant special education services.

"However," the report states, "in Princeton, with its unique population, an untenable situation exists. Within the classroom, the variability is likely so negatively skewed that though a child may only he a year or two below grade level, he/she may be three to four years below the level of instruction which the majority of the class requires."

Help in the Classroom. The report repeatedly turns to the classroom as a source of help for those children who are in special education largely because general education in Princeton schools does not provide for them.

While agreeing that these students are in need of academic assistance and support, the report questinns the justification of special education classification.

"We hold this view both because of our concern that special education would become the holding ground for all children whose level of functioning exceeds the bands of tolerance for viability within general education; and, second, because of the sensitivity within our society — more so perhaps for minority groups — regarding the stigma attached to being labeled 'special education'."

The report talks about minority pupils feeling "alienated," with the gap widening at the middle and high school years. And it asserts the existence of a "significant educational problem," one that is "easier to identify and document than it is to offer tried and proven solutions."

Princeton Schools, it states, is at the cutting edge of an important educational issue and must make some difficult choices.

A discussion of the report, as well as ways to implement its recommendations, was scheduled for the Tuesday, September 18, School Board meeting. David W. Winikur, Ed.D., executive director of PACE Clinical Services, was scheduled to appear.

John Witherspoon School Back-To-School Night Has Been Changed from Oct. 10 to Oct. 2

Prior to the meeting, Dr. Houston agreed that it might not always be best to put students in a separate program or in a private area.

"A child near grade level should be able to function within a classroom, given our class size and support system. What may he needed is to help staff deal with the situation, plus a greater emphasis on group and individualized instruction.

Generally High Marks. In an overview of the entire special education system, the report provides generally high marks. It calls the programs high-calibre, well organized, and effective in delivering educational services to handicapped children.

However, it identifies the following needs:

- Regular communication with class teachers regarding the school district's policies and procedures on handicapped students and mainstreaming.
- A more systematic monitoring of special education pupil progress.
- The addition of a sequential curriculum for special education programs.

In its evaluation of child study team services, the report commends team personnel as generally well respected and valued. Child study teams provide teacher and parent consultation, counseling, early intervention and prevention programs, and evaluation services for special education eligibility.

The report recommends, however, an improvement in record keeping, better relations between guidance and child study team staff, and closer links to some segments of the parent population, notably minority parents.

The possibility of a preschool program for "at risk" youngsters is raised several times in the report, and this is currently under study by school administration.

The consultants focus on the need for such a program "to identify and prnvide for those students who would begin school with academic needs inconsistent with a large group of the population."

According to Superintendent Houston, such a program would be quite possible.

We have children coming into kindergarten with very different types of experience behind them, he said. One may have had several years of pre-school, and is able to read, while another is at a normal level for a five-year old who hasn't had any schooling. But that places the second child considerably behind the first right from the start.

He added that Title I money, which can be used to help youngsters at risk, is available. It can be rechanneled to identify and help children in need of pre-school education.

—Myrna K. Bearse

CENTER APPROVED

By Board. The Princeton Regional School Board has approved the establishment of the North Mercer Family Consultation Center.

At its meeting last week, the Board formally accepted a federal grant of $135,000 to establish the Center, which will provide consultation services for families of educationally handicapped students enrolled in the five school districts of northern Mercer County.

The participating districts, in addition to Princeton, are Hopewell Valley Regional, Lawrence Township, West Windsor-Plainsboro Regional, and East Windsor Regional.

The 16 child study teams in the five-district area will refer families to the Center, which will be housed in a separate wing of Princeton High School. Child study teams identify educationally handicapped students and plan their educational programs.

The Center will provide short-term, school-problem focused consultation to these referred families. It will also offer consultation and inservice training for teachers and child study teams. There are presently 1,721 educationally handicapped students enrolled in this area.

This regional approach to serving the needs of handicapped students and their families was designed by Dr. Constance Vieland, a Princeton Regional school psychologist. She will coordinate the program and will be one of three family consultants working in the Center.

The other two consultants are Carolyn Bacher, West Windsor-Plainsboro Regional Schools, and Isabel Silberman, East Windsor Regional Schools. Both are school social workers. The staff will maintain some evening hours to accommodate families' school

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

and work schedules.

According to Dr. Vieland, "The more we learn about the relationships between the child's school performance and the child's role in the family, the clearer it becomes that family consultation services may be critical to the successful education of many educationally handicapped students."

Mt. Laurel Suit

Continued from Page 1

authority of the legislative and executive branch by legislating land use matters through Mount Laurel II. Another would be the equal protection argument, pointing out the impact Mount Laurel II housing will have on the community and the tax rate, forcing the very people the decision seeks to benefit out of the community.

Mr. Schmierer said he expected one of the first actions of the Task Force would be to hire a constitutional expert who would research possible courses of action. "It is in the infant stage right now," he said. Mrs. Firestone added that one of the goals of the group is an amendment to the state constitution saying that nothing in the constitution should be interpreted as saying that the courts have the right to impose housing quotas of any kind.

Mrs. Firestone said it was the feeling of the group, state legislators included, that even if a legislative solution to Mount Laurel were adopted in the form of one or more of the various bills currently pending, the state courts would overrule it. Thus the federal court is seen as "the only judicial option" open to municipalities.

Even if unsuccessful, the federal suit is also seen as a means of raising the public consciousness about the implications of Mount Laurel.

Princeton Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund was unable to attend the meeting, and she did not send a representative. Mayor Sigmund says her personal inclination would be against partaking in any such effort. "I would prefer the energies of the Borough be used for a positive and rational response to Mount Laurel consonant with the physical nature of the town and its mixed income make-up," she said.

"Efforts are much better directed at lobbying state and county governments and their regions to provide monetary help to municipalities to build needed low and moderate income housing without the four and five times density bonus."

—Barbara L. Johnson

WORKSHOP PLANNED

As Preparation for Holidays. With the major observances of Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur approaching, the Jewish Center will hold a Torah and sanctuary workshop on Thursday, September 20, at 7:30 to give Jews an opportunity to practice performing some of the synagogue and Torah-reading rituals connected with the holidays.

The workshop, sponsored by the center's Women's Division and religious affairs committee, will take place at the center, 457 Nassau Street. It will be led by Cantor Robert Freedman, Ruth Schulman and Suzi Wizowaty.

For more information, call the center at 921-0100.

CELEBRATION PLANNED

By Birth Center. Familyborn, a birth center that also gives gynecological care, will celebrate its four years with a party Saturday, September 22, from noon until 3.

A pot luck is planned at the Center, at 2688 Route 27, North Brunswick for anyone who has had prenatal or gynecological care at Familyborn. The Center is moving to Wiggins Street as soon as renovations are complete in a residence purchased for the purpose.

Nearly 300 babies have been born at Familyborn since it began four yers ago. It is one of two out-of-hospital birth centers in New Jersey. Care is provided by certified nurse-midwives who are trained to provide counseling, education and nutritional guidance to pregnant women, as well as health care for women who are not pregnant.

Familyborn will hold an open house and tour of the birthing center this Wednesday at 7:30, and again on Wednesday, September 26, at 7:30, as well as on Thursday, September 27, at noon. Families and individuals interested in birthing alternatives are welcome.

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RELIGION

NEW YEAR TO BEGIN

For Jews. The Jewish New Year will begin Wednesday evening, September 26, as Jews gather to observe Rosh Hashanah, beginning the year 5745. Jews will celebrate by attending High Holy Day Services and family gatherings.

Rosh Hashanah begins the 10 High Holy Days ending with Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, a fast day and the holiest day of the Jewish calendar. The Jewish New Year is a time of reflection and self-awareness, unlike other cultural and religious new years. The exact origins of this ancient holiday are vague though they are mentioned in the Bible in the Book of Exodus.

High Holiday Services will be held at the Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street, beginning with the traditional Selichot Service on Saturday night, September 22, at midnight.

Dr. Melvin J. Glatt, rabbi, and Cantor Robert Freedman will officiate at Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur services. For times call the Jewish Center office at 921-0100.

The Jewish Community Center of Belle Mead will hold its High Holiday services at the Montgomery First Aid Squad building on Harlingen Road, off Route 206. Rabbi Susan Schnur will officiate.

Rosh Hashanah services will be held Wednesday evening, September 26, at 8, and Thursday and Friday mornings, September 27 and 28, from 10 to noon. For Yom Kippur, the Kol Nidre service will be Friday evening, October 5, at 7, and services will be held Saturday, October 6, from 10 to 1 and at 4:30 in the afternoon. A special "Break-the-Fast" will follow the last Yom Kippur service. Baby sitting is available for children of all ages.

The High Holiday services are open to all members of the Jewish community. The Jewish Community Center of Belle Mead serves the Somerset and Mercer county area with relgious and cultural activities as well as a pre-school and Hebrew school program. For additional information call 466-2582.

TO MARK ANNIVERSARY

At Nassau Christian Center. Nassau Christian Center, 26 Nassau Street, will celebrate its sixth anniversary with a special banquet at the church on Saturday, September 22.

The event will be followed by a week of revival services with the Rev. Danny Johnson. "This Abundant Life" Crusade is scheduled for 8 and 11 a.m. and at 6 p.m. on Sunday, September 23. It will continue Monday at 7:30 p.m. and at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.

Nassau Christian Center sponsors a renewal radio broadcast Sunday mornings at 7:45. The first worship service is held Sundays at 8, followed by Sunday School for all ages at 9:45 and the second worship service at 11 a.m. Sunday evenings there is a praise service at 6:30.

In addition to the Sunday services, there are a variety of ministries, including a youth program, a coffee house, campus ministry, home fellowships, marriage enrichment, singles' fellowship and others being planned. Visitors are welcome. For information call the church office at 921-0981.

CROP WORK SUBJECT

Of Cable Films. To familiarize the Princeton community with the kinds of work that CROP/Church World Service does throughout the world, Cable TV Channel 35 will present a series of films Wednesday evenings at 7.

The films begin this Wednesday, September 19, and continue through October 17. The Princeton CROP Walk will take place Sunday, October 21.

This week, two films will be shown starting at 7 p.m. They are "Bread That Was Sown," a look at the CROP community hunger appeal, and "Remember Me," produced for the International Year of the Child and narrated by Dick Cavett. The film shows vignettes in the lives of children around the world.

On September 26, the film is "Open My Eyes," the story of an Indinn husband/wife medical team bringing basic health services to an area near Jamkhed, India. The following week, October 3, "From A Dark House," describes the effects of war and drought and the development efforts at a refugee camp in the Horn of Africa which enabled refugees to learn to care for their own needs.

Subsequent films are "The Jewel Reclaimed," a documentary film about Church World Service's efforts and achievements in helping the people of Kampuchea restore their war-torn land, and "Let My Village live," the story of a young farmer who finds a way to break out of the established village pattern of poverty, hunger and hopelessness.

Daniel Migliore

SPEAKER LISTED

For Service at Seminary. The opening service of Holy Communion at Princeton Theological Seminary will be held on Monday, September 24, at 11 a.m. in Miller Chapel. Daniel L. Migliore, professor of systematic theology at the Seminary, will preach the sermon, "The Open Banquet."

Prof. Migliore has been on the faculty since 1962. He has served as director of the Seminary's doctoral studies program and is presently chairman of the Department of Theology. He is the author of two books, "Called to Freedom: Liberation Theology and the Future of Christian Doctrine" (1980); and "The Power of God" (1983).

SEMINARY OPENS YEAR

With Convocation. Princeton Theological Seminary will begin its 173rd academic year with the opening Convocation on Sunday evening, September 23, at 7:45 p.m. in Miller Chapel.

The Convocation speaker will be Dr. Ulrich Mauser, dean of Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, who will address the students and faculty on the topic "Peace to You." Dr. Mauser is a New Testament theologian who has specialized in the study of war and peace in the Biblical tradition, as well as questions of authority of Scripture.

Princeton Seminary's academic year begins with 155 first year candidates for the pre-professional master of divinity degree, and 20 new students studying for the Ph.D. degree. Joining the faculty this fall are Patrick D. Miller, Jr., Charles T. Haley Professor of Old Testament Theology; Craig R Dykstra, Thomas W. Synnott Professor of Christian Education; James H. Charlesworth, George L. Collard Professor of New Testament; and James H. Moorhead, Mary McIntosh Bridge Associate Professor of American Church History.

BULLETIN NOTES

Beginning Thursday, September 20, Christ Congregation will be host for a new group called the Third Thursday Lunch Group.

Meeting at noon the third Thursday of each month, the informal gathering over a bring-your-own salad luncheon will discuss issues that people of faith face in everyday living.

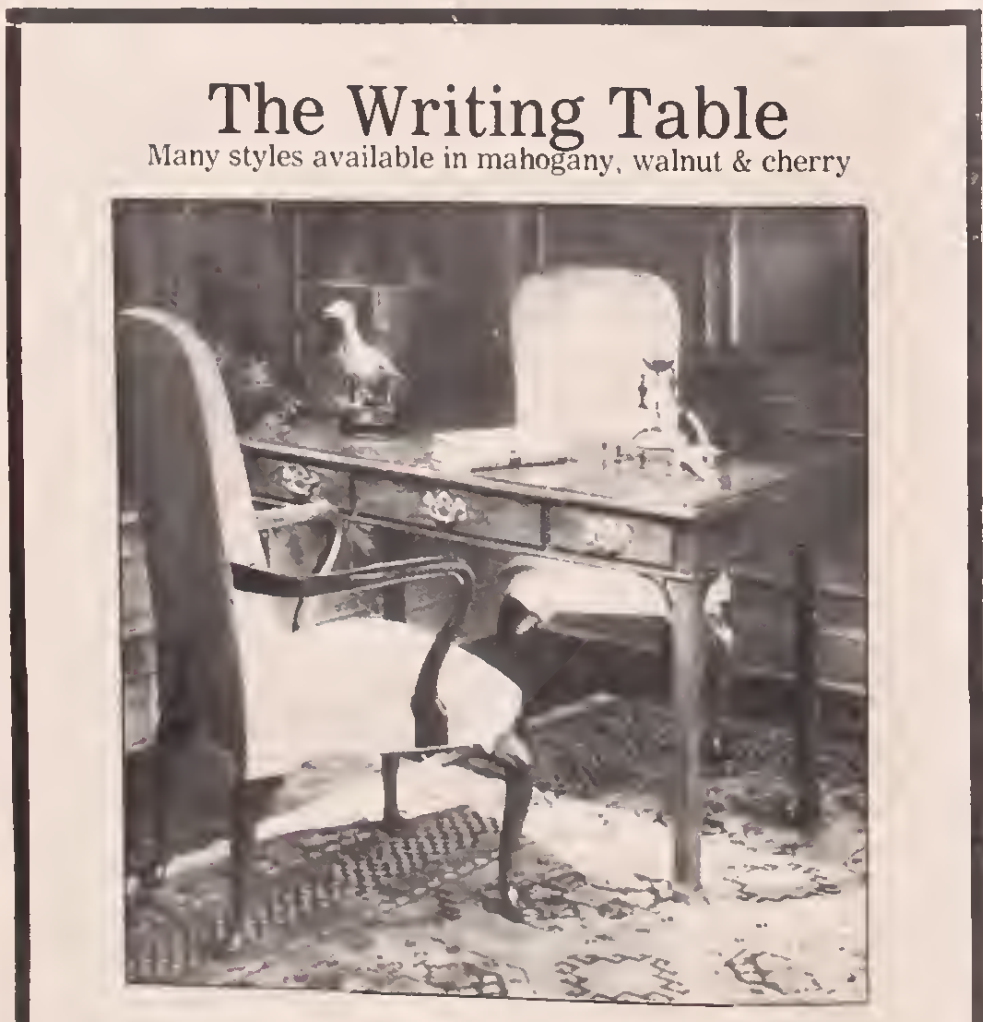
The first month's topic is "Local Organizations of, by and for Women," led by Hazel Staats-Westuver. Ms. Staats-Westover, a lifelong area resident, has been involved in women's concerns for the past 15 years. She is a member of the local chapters of the National Organization for Women, the YWCA, the Coalition of Women's Organizations. She is also president of the Princeton Church Women United.

The public is invited. Christ Congregation, affiliated with the American Baptist Churches, USA and The United Church of Christ, is located at the corner of Walnut Lane and Houghton Road across from Princeton High School. Off-street parking is available.

The Gospel Chorus of Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church, 170 Witherspoon Street, will sponsor a concert by The Young Family of Philadelphia on Sunday, September 23, at 4:30 p.m. An offering will be taken.

The Blawenburg Reformed Church, Route 518 in Montgomery Township, will hold its annual Roast Beef Dinner on Saturday, September 22, from 5 to 8.

Tickets may be purchased at the door, and are $7 for adults and $4 for children under 12. Children under 5 are admitted free. For further information call 466-3196 or (201) 359-6027.



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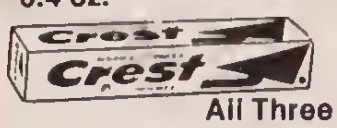

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BUSINESS

The following is a case study for Economics 101, on the value of competition in free market conditions.

Two major hotels in the booming Princeton Route 1 corridor — Scanticon and the Hyatt Regency — both are trying to lure corporations to use their facilities to house out-of-town business contacts.

Question: How does either hotel increase its competitive advantage in these market conditions?

A. Increase advertising.

B. Conduct a market survey to determine its relative strengths and weaknesses with respect to the other hotel.

C. Start a price war.

D. Round up the secretaries and travel planners who arrange such accommodations and throw a huge bash in their honor, showering them with gifts and prizes.

The correct answer is D.

We are at the Hyatt Regency Hotel at Route 1 and Alexander Road. It is 6 o'clock on a Thursday evening, but the ballroom has been transformed into some timeless part of outer space. The 400 or so guests have been given star-studded antennas to wear on their heads. Two buffet tables offer salmon, clams, caviar, artichokes, white asparagus, numerous cheeses and fresh vegetables with dips, and fruit fondue and other desserts.

The bar is open and a disc jockey is spinning music.

This is the annual party of the Hyatt's Private Line, a priority service for corporate secretaries and travel planners who book on the order of 10 or more rooms a month at the Hyatt. The Private Line includes almost 500 members, from corporations as far as 30 miles from Princeton.

Private Line members call the hotel on a private phone number, and receive a complimentary night's lodging at any Hyatt hotel for every 24 rooms they book. Business, says Hyatt-Princeton general manager Art O'Mery has been "very good" and "better than anticipated" during the summer months. The Private Line members, now reveling in the space age party room, have contributed their part.

ROUTE 1 HOTEL WARS: The characters hanging out in the ballroom of the Hyatt Regency Hotel on Route 1 look like something out of Star Wars, but the only war going on now is the battle for corporate customers between the big hotels on the highway. The Hyatt party was held to honor secretaries and travel planners who book rooms for their companies. The competition could grow more fierce when the next major hotel comes to Route 1.

In addition to the food and drink, the Hyatt showers the Private Line participants with door prizes, including dinners, brunches, several weekend stays in New York City. Larger prizes are given to the top producers — those who steer the most business to the Hyatt. This year the Hyatt gives out trips to Orlando, Dallas, San Francisco, and Los Angeles. The top prize, an all-expense trip for two for a week in Acapulco, goes to Ronnie Novick of Applied Data Research, the Skillman-based computer software developer. Her name will come up again, at another hotel, as another reminder of the effects of competition.

And Right in Town... The Route 1 hotels aren't the only ones catering to corporate and business accounts. The Nassau Inn, though still not up to its full complement of rooms, already has a sales staff of seven, headed by marketing director Cyndee Baumann.

The Nass boasts an "Executive Service Plan," which offers frequent business visitors a complimentary cordial at night, and a complimentary Wall Street Journal and breakfast in the morning — as well as reduced room rates.

A special service for secretaries and travel planners is in the planning stages, and an event is likely to be held in November. Another big bash, with food and drink and door prizes and contests? Ms. Baumann does not rule that out, but she suggests the Inn — located in a different

Continued on Next Page

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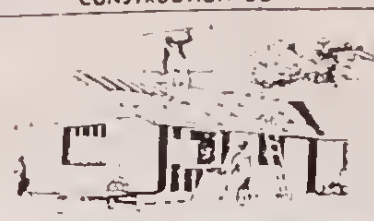
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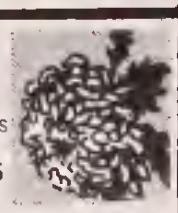
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Hotels

Continued from Preceding Page

world from Route 1 — may take a more refined approach. "We believe that secretaries are doing more than just secretarial work," she says. "We're hoping to have programs such as dressing for success and women in management."

Out on the highway, the parties continue. Exactly one week after the Hyatt bash we are at Scanticon. The event: A "Caribbean Caper" sponsored by the hotel's Chancellor Circle. The circle is open to secretaries and travel planners who book 10 rooms a year at Scanticon, and in turn get gift certificates on their birthdays, complimentary weekends at Scanticon, discounts at the gift shop, use of the hotel's tennis and jogging facilities, and other forms of largesse. If someone books 250 "conference packages" at the hotel between December 1 and next March 31, for example, he or she will be given a new Ford Tempo.

Tonight nearly 300 members of the Chancellor Circle have turned out to feast on a kaluha-roasted pig, dolphin, mako shark, Bahama white conch fritters, papayas, coconuts, mango, pineapple, bananas, pineapple ambrosia, coconut nutmeg, coconut rice pudding, cold cream cheese peach torte, and various other delicacies. Keep this spread of food in mind the next time the professor says there is no such thing as a free lunch.

The entertainment is a calypso band, complete with limbo dancer. The hotel's sales manager, Indira Dyal, says that Scanticon now holds four parties a year for the Chancellor Circle participants. "We want people to know that we're a hotel, not just a conference center. These parties are very good promotions."

The highlight of the evening, of course, is the awarding of prizes and the announcement of contest winners. The first prize, an all-expense, one-week vacation for two to Switzerland was won by Carol Waternick of Squibb, who booked more than 400 rooms at the hotel in a 100-day period. Second prize, a four-day trip to Fort Lauderdale, was awarded to Betsy Palmer of RCA Labs.

The winner of the third prize, a weekend at the Inter-Continental Hotel in New Orleans, had a familiar-sounding name: Ronnie Novick of Applied Data Research, the same woman who won the top prize at the Hyatt the week before.

A Hamilton Township resident who is also an organizing member of the Mercer County chapter of the Mothers Against Drunk Drivers, Mrs. Novick attributes her success in the hotel derby to the fact that she books rooms for "a busy company with a lot of clients coming in from out of town."

And the sometimes visible hand of competition plays its part, as well. As Mrs. Novick points out, "Back when Scanticon was the only game in town, there was nothing like this."

—Richard K. Rein

McCARTHY FIRM MOVING

From Borough to Township. The Princeton law firm of McCarthy and Schatzman has entered into a joint venture affiliation with the Newark-based firm of Carella, Byrne, Bain & Gilfillan. Former Governor Brendan T. Byrne is a principal in the Carella firm, while former Governor William T. Cahill and current Transportation Commissioner John P. Sheridan Jr. were once partners in McCarthy and Schatzman.

In announcing the affiliation, John F. McCarthy Jr. said the joint venture will give his office the capability and diversity to provide a full range of legal services to corporate and individual clients.

"This region, which is the fastest growing in the entire state, requires many diverse legal services," Mr. McCarthy said. "Our association with Carella, Byrne, Bain & Gilfillan will enable us to offer services in the fields of banking, public financing, health care, patent and copyright, antitrust, administrative matters, real estate development and international law."

The two affiliated law firms will now have offices in Newark, Roseland, New York, Princeton and Plainsboro. By the end of this year they expect to have a combined staff in excess of 100, including 40 attorneys.

Carella, Byrne, Baine & Gilfillan recently moved into a new 32,000 square-foot headquarters in Roseland. Next year McCarthy and Schatzman will move to a 10,000 square-foot office at 228 Alexander Street in Princeton Township. One of the oldest law firms in Princeton, the McCarthy office has been located on Charlton Street in the Borough since 1927.

Gloria Nilson

NEW OFFICE TO OPEN

For Gloria Nilson Here. Opening day ceremonies are set for 5 p.m. this Wednesday afternoon at 230 Nassau Street for the newest branch office of Gloria Nilson, Realtors. With this office, the company will cover central New Jersey from Rumson to Princeton.

Active in real estate for 20 years, Gloria Nilson has had notable success in the business. For four consecutive years before starting her own business, Ms. Nilson was ranked number one in residential sales in the state by the New Jersey Association of Realtors.

Her organization now employs more than 55 full-time salespersons, 24 of whom regularly produce an annual individual sales figure of $2 million. Top management is centered in Ms. Nilson, the firm's president, and Mark Wilson, vice-president and general manager. Stanley L. Klos, a West Windsor resident, is managing the Princeton office.

Stanley Klos

Nilson has set impressive goals for growth through corporate relocation business and control of the residential resale market throughout central Jersey. The company experienced a 25 percent increase in sales in 1982-83 and is maintaining a 30 percent pace for 1984.

"Over one-third of our business now involves relocation services," says Ms. Nilson. "We find housing for an ever-expanding list of personnel for leading corporations moving into central and eastern New Jersey. Our staff people are trained to counsel such personnel to get them over these emotional bumps, an ever-present trauma of residential relocation."

FAST PHOTOS

At New Store. Photo to Go, which develops and prints color pictures in one hour, has opened a new store at 6 South Tulane Street, next door to the side entrance of the Annex.

Part of a chain headquartered in Old Bridge, Photo to Go can accommodate 110, 126, 135mm, or disc color print film.

The computer-assisted photoprocessing equipment is installed in a highly visible area and operated completely in the open, with the machinery serving as its own enclosed "darkroom." Customers may watch their photographs being processed.

In addition to photo processing, the store will offer advice on taking pictures and will sell such items as film, batteries and flashbulbs.

Photo to Go is open Monday through Saturday from 9 to 6.

NEW MAGAZINE OUT

For Music and Arts. The first issue of Princeton Music & Arts Magazine is on the newsstands in the greater Princeton area.

Published by Romeo Music Associates, Princeton Music & Arts Magazine is a bi-monthly publication dedicated to the performing arts in the greater Princeton area. Regular features include a calendar of concert, gallery, dance and theatre listings, portraits of art personalities, interviews with individuals who shape the local cultural scene, practical advice and a behind-the-scenes view of art in the making.

There will also be a classified section of unusual items. The first issue has a story on "A Modern Dance Family," by Barbara Figge Fox and about the Byrne family, all of Princeton. Some 3,000 copies of the first issue have been distributed by the publisher and Brauniger News.

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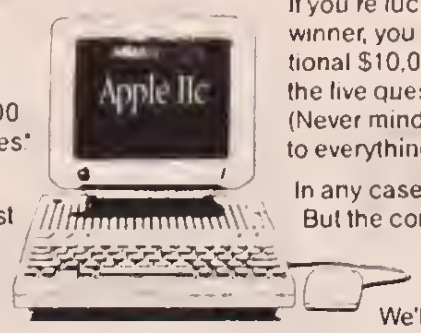

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OBITUARIES

Leslie Fleming Marshall, 37, of Wendover Drive, died suddenly September 17 at Princeton Medical Center. Mrs. Marshall had given birth to her third child, a daughter, just a week before she collapsed at home and died at the Medical Center of apparent heart failure.

Born in Traverse City, Mich., she attended the University of Colorado at Boulder, Colo. before becoming a flight attendant with United Airlines in 1967. She retired in 1983 in order to devote more time to her family. She was a member of the Episcopal Church.

Wife of Joseph P. Marshall Jr., an editor with People magazine, she is survived by a son, Seton G., and two daughters, Rebecca P. and Allison Marshall, all at home; her father, Admiral Allan Fleming, ret., of La Jolla, Calif., and two brothers, Skye Fleming of San Luis Ohispo, Calif., and Allan Fleming Jr. of Alexandria, Va.; and her maternal grandfather, J. John Gray of Alexandria.

A memorial service will be held Friday at 4 in All Saints' Episcopal Church, Chevy Chase Circle, Chevy Chase, Md. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 819 South Broad Street, Trenton, 08610.

Bambina (Mamie) Pinelli, 94, formerly of Linden Lane, died September 17 at Morris Hall Home for the Aged, Lawrenceville, where she had been a resident for the past 11 years.

Born in Pettorannello, Italy, Mrs. Pinelli had lived in Princeton for more than 70 years. She was the wife of the late Michael Pinelli and mother of the late Joseph Pinelli and Anthony Pinelli, both of whom died in action in 1944 while serving in the U.S. Army in Europe.

She is survived by five daughters: Mary Pinelli, Jane Maddalon, Angeline Cifelli and Betty Boccanfuso, all of Princeton, and Eleanore Mansue of Cranbury; four sons: Emerson of Asbury Park, Michael of Princeton, Claude of Lawrenceville, and William of Hopewell; and several grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and great-great-grandchildren.

The service will be held Friday at 8:30 a.m. from the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 9:30 in St. Paul Roman Catholic Church with burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call Thursday from 2-4 and 7-9 at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be made to Morris Hall Home for the Aged, 2361 Lawrenceville Road, Lawrenceville, 08648.

J. Grey Jones, M.D., 83, of Blawenburg, died September 8 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Vickeryville, Mich., Dr. Jones had lived in Blawenburg for the past 14 years. Before his retirement, he was a physician in St. Louis, Mo., where he practiced obstetrics and gynecology at St. Mary's Health Center. He was chief of staff at Bethesda Hospital in St. Louis and taught at St. Mary's Health Center, Bethesda Hospital and St. Louis University.

He was the founder of the Doctors Medical Foundation and published numerous articles in his field. Dr. Jones was a member of the American Medical Association and a number of other professional organizations as well as Masonic lodges in Michigan and St. Louis.

Survivors include his wife, Katherine Jones; two sons, J. Grey Jones Jr. of Blawenburg and Ross Jones of Albuquerque, N.M.; two daughters, Jacqueline Sweeney and Katherine S. Jones, both of Denver, Colo.; a brother and two sisters, and five grandchildren.

The funeral was held at the Hopewell Masonic Lodge with burial at the convenience of the family. Memorial contributions may be made to the Somerset County American Cancer Society, 428 East Union Avenue, Bound Brook, 08805.

Barbara Leiken Redfield, 58, of Woodside Lane, died September 13 at her home.

Born in New York City, she had lived in Princeton for the past 17 years. She was a graduate of Vassar College and Columbia University Teacher's College. A former nursery school teacher, she did extensive volunteer work for the Princeton Regional Schools and was a former president of the Council of the Princeton Regional Schools PTO.

Mrs. Redfield was also a member of the Woman's College Club, B'nai B'rith Women and the Council of Friends of Princeton Public Library.

Survivors include her husband, David Redfield, and two sons; Andrew C. Redfield of South Bend, Ind., and Steven D. Redfield of New York City.

A memorial service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home. Contributions in her memory may be made to either the Woman's College Club Memorial Loan Fund, 1 Markham Road, Apartment 3C, Princeton, or to the Friends of Princeton Public Library, 65 Witherspoon Street.

Edmund C. Cole, 71, of Pine Street, died September 12 at Princeton Medical Center. Mr. Cole was a lifelong resident of Princeton and a retired bartender.

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Kronnagel and Mrs. Dorothy Henderson; and several nieces and nephews.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. Russell W. Annich officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, PO Box 529, Princeton 08542.

Samuel E. Stewart, 76, of Delray Beach, Fla., owner and operator of the Princeton Inn for 13 years, died September 13 at Delray Community Hospital.

He is survived by his wife, Lucy Stewart; two sons, Samuel E. Stewart Jr. of Villanova, Pa., and Richard L. Stewart of Scottsdale, Ariz.; a brother, William Stewart of Desplaines, Ill., and a granddaughter.

A memorial service was held in Delray Beach, Fla.

Josephine Claypoole Townsend, 83, died September 15 in the Lawrenceville Nursing Home.

Born in New York City, she had lived in Rocky Hill and Princeton most of her life. She was the wife of the late Edward D. Townsend, a graduate of the Class of 1903 at Princeton University and one of the founders of Charter Club. Mrs. Townsend was a direct descendant of Roger Williams, founder of Rhode Island.

Educated at Miss Mame's School in New Brunswick, Mrs. Townsend was a member of the National Society of the Daughters of Colonial Wars, the Present Day Club and the Princeton Club of New York City.

She is survived by a brother, Col. A. Evan Gwynne, USAF, ret.

A memorial service will be held Sunday, September 30, at 4 p.m. at All Saints' Episcopal Church, the Rev. A. Orley Swartzentruber, rector, officiating. A reception will follow in the church library. Private burial was in Princeton Cemetery under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Contributions in her memory may be made to All Saints' Church, All Saints' Road.

Peter T. Suro, 57, of Hopewell Township, died September 15 in Mercer Medical Center.

Born in Trenton, Mr. Suro had lived in Hopewell Township for 30 years. He managed the Liberty Thriftway for 17 years and more recently worked for the Hopewell Township Board of Education. He was a Navy veteran of World War II and a member of V.F.W. Post 7298.

Husband of the late Edna J. M. Suro, he is survived by two daughters, Geri Stover of Pennington and Francine S. Hiner of Hopewell; two sons, Thomas P. Suro at home, and Peter T. Suro of Lawrenceville; two brothers, Frank and Fred Suro, both of Lawrenceville; three sisters, Katherine Castelli of Lawrenceville, Frances Barbieri of Trenton and Anne Schmidt of Los Alamos, N.M; and four grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. James Roman Catholic Church, Pennington, with burial in St. Mary's Cemetery, Trenton.

Robertha V. Doggett, 68, of Leigh Avenue, died September 16 in River View Medical Center, Red Bank.

Born in Hobgood, N.C., Mrs. Doggett lived in the Princeton area for 45 years. She was a member of the Nassau Court No. 6, Order of Galanthe and First Baptist Church, its missionary society and Willing Workers.

Surviving are two daughters, Ella Johnson of Daytona Beach, Fla., and Samirah Abdel-Aziz of Princeton; a granddaughter, two grandsons and two great-grandchildren.

A graveside service was held in Princeton Cemetery, the Rev. Jerome Bedford, associate minister of the First Baptist Church, officiating.

Dr. Aldo A. Calo, 76, of Hamilton Avenue, died September 17 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Tunis, Tunisia, Dr. Calo had lived in Princeton since 1978. He received his medical degree from the Faculty of Medicine, Rome, Italy, and practiced in Bristol, Pa., where he specialized in cardiology and internal medicine until his retirement in 1978. Dr. Calo had been affiliated with both St. Mary's Hospital in Langhorne and Lower Bucks Hospital in Bristol.

Survivors include his wife, Jeanne Calo; two daughters, Michele Jones of Ainesdale, England, and Lillian Calo of Cabin John, Md.; two sons, Henri Calo of Geneva, Switzerland, and Albert Calo of Villenes-sur-Seine, France; four grandchildren, and a sister, Clothilde Calo of Tunis, Tunisia.

Cremation was private. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

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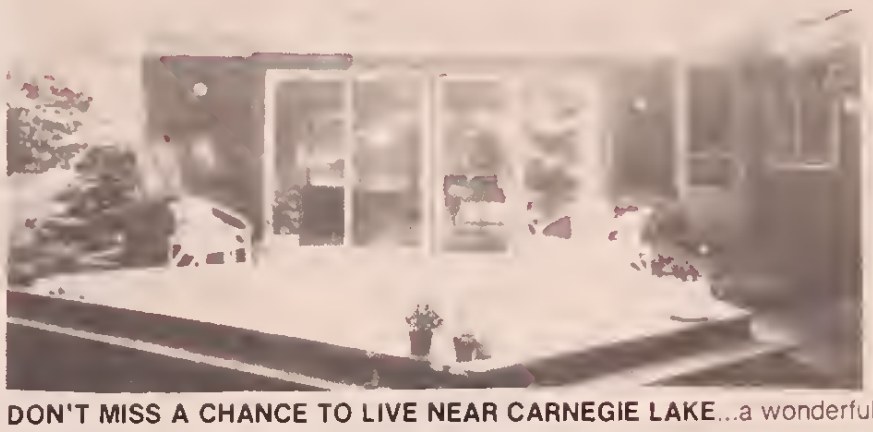

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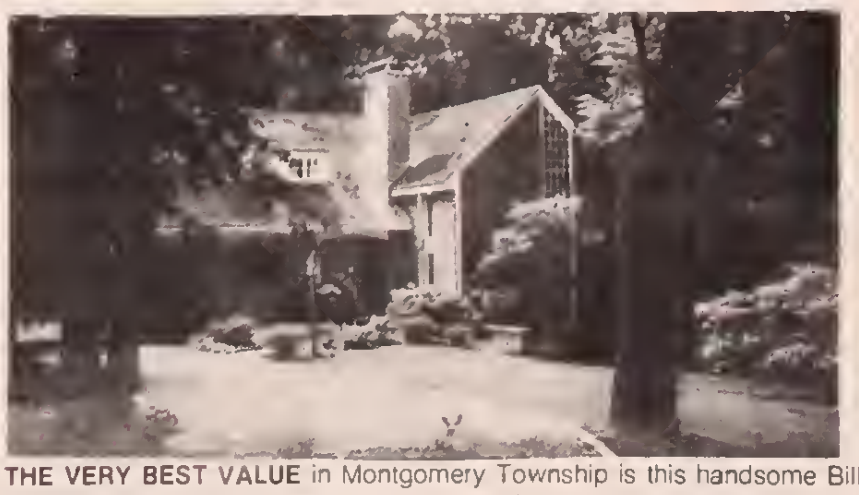

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SEARS KENMORE REFRIGERATOR, 3 years old, 10.4 cubic ft. Excellent condition. $200. Call 683-5382 evenings.

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SLEEPING BAGS FOR SALE: Blue Camp 7, fiber filled mummy bag $40, 6 ft. Onrk blue, 5 ft. sleeping bag $15. Call after 4 pm. 924-5312.

PRINCETON: Near college, carpeted 1 bdrm, all modern appliances, all utilities paid. Just one of many rentals in your area. Call us about your rental needs! (609) 394-5900. Locators, Bkr.

YARD SALE: 3 families. Sofa, bookcase, chairs, table, many household things, toys, clothes. Turn off 206 at Concord Avenue in Lawrenceville. Saturday, 9 to 4.

1982 FORD GRANADA 6 cylinder, 4 door sedan. Spruce green with vinyl roof. PS, PB, cruise control, AC, AM-FM, tinted glass. No dents or rust, 22,000 miles, $5,600. Call 609-924-2833.

NINE FT. POOL TABLE. Made by Victor. Slate bed and felt in good condition. Call 737-2883.

FOR SALE: Stainless steel sink with spray 25"x 21½", $35. Work bench 21"x 48"x 31" high, $25. Pink brocade double bedspread, $25. Cork roll for bulletin board, $10. Three cardboard clothes wardrobes, $7 each. 924-5868.

SKIIS WANTED: Sizes 170 and 180 in good condition. Bindings optional. Call 924-6206 evenings and weekends.

APARTMENT TO RENT: Attractive in-town two bedroom apartment with large eat-in kitchen. Garage included. Available Dec. 1st. $700. Utilities not included. 924-2399. 9-19-21

LOST 2 neut. male cats. Orange and white tiger, Katze; grey and white, Socks. Reward. 921-8913. 9-19-21

APARTMENT TO SHARE: Seeking non-smoking, animal loving woman (preferably over 30) to share large in-town apartment. $250 including utilities. 924-2399. 9-19-21

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Report lost and found pets within a twenty-four hour period

Male white German Shepherd type dog, young.

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Female spayed Bouvier-Rottweiler, good with children, weighs 105 lbs.

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Male blond color mixed breed dog, long hair, good with children.

Female Boston Terrier, black and white.

Female spayed Shepherd-Malamute type, 2 years old, good with children and obedient.

Female Terrier, black and white, 25 lbs., 2 years old.

Female all black Lab type pup, about 3½ months old.

Call us about our female spayed, altered male, declawed cats and kittens.

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FORMER LEGAL SECRETARY looking to type theses, manuscripts, novels. Call (201) 775-0632. Ask for Kathy. 9-19-21

ROOMS FOR RENT: Princeton Township with house share, pool and tennis courts. $75 and $95 per week plus utilities. 8 to 12 month lease. 924-1475. 9-19-31

COME TO EARLY 8 o'clock Service at Nassau Christian Center, Nassau and Chambers Street, Princeton, New Jersey. 921-0981. All are welcome! 9-19-31

BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH SETTERS for sale. White and tan. One male, one female, 2 years old. One puppy, 6 months. Call after 6 pm. 201-821-7160. 9-19-41

EXPERIENCED WOMAN seeks days work as household helper. Good references. Near busline. Call anytime after 5 pm. (609) 393-2698.

CHEVETTE, 1977: Manual transmission. 48,000 miles, new parts, good condition. $1,400 or best offer. Phone 683-0830. 9-19-21

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Central location. Bedroom, share kitchen, bathroom, living room. Furnished. Available October 1. $215 plus utilities and deposit. Call Jonathan at 921-1252.

YARD SALE: Vintage clothes, antiques, linens, records, turntable, posters, books, household, much more. Saturday, September 22, 9-2, corner of Harrison St. and Hartley Ave. at Butler Apartments. Rain date, Sunday.

CANADIAN BRASS: Will trade two front center orchestra tickets for similar de Larrocha. 452-4744 or 921-8487.

LAWN SALE: Saturday, Sept. 22. Practical furniture, rugs, Depression glass, '76 Dodge Colt, prints, books, housewares, antiques. All priced to sell. 30 Wiggins, Princeton, 10-3 pm. Rain date Sunday.

FIFTEEN FOOT Mitchi canoe. Excellent condition. Day 883-0900, after 5, 921-7476.

GARAGE SALE: Rain or shine. Photography equipment, stained glass, lamps, freezer, curtains, weights, toys, etc. Saturday, Sept. 22 between 9 am and 1 pm. 12 Windsor Drive, Princeton Junction. Don't miss it.

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RENTAL

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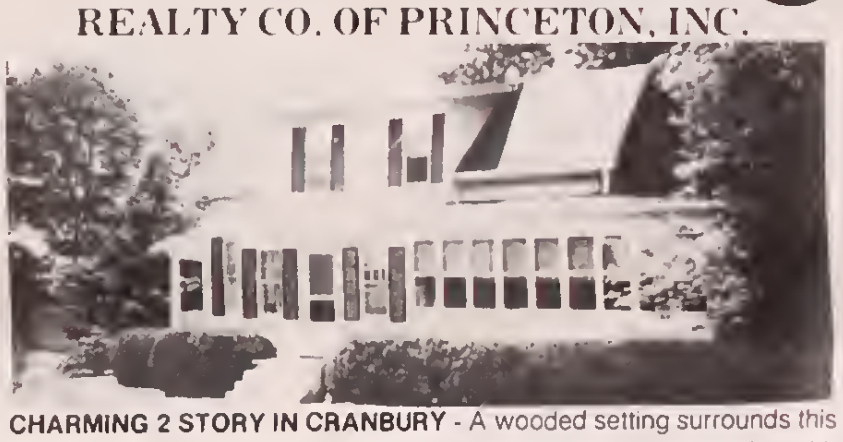

CHARMING 2 STORY IN CRANBURY - A wooded setting surrounds this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, energy efficient home. Private one acre lot with mature trees, two car detached garage and glass enclosed sun-porch!! **$123,500**

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COMMERCIAL LOT ON ROUTE 130, East Windsor Twp. 3.8 acres with 250 ft. frontage zoned for highway business. **$160,000**

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RENTAL. Completely renovated in-towe house. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, living room and dieing room. See plans at Firestone. **$1,550/mo.**

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PRINCETON LOT - half acre building lot improved with Sylvan in-ground pool. Wooded. **$80,000**

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NEW TO THE MARKET - A colonial split level in Brooktree area of East Windsor with spacious living room and dining room and eat-in kitchen with its own bre kfast area, family room with sliding glass doors to a patio and even a study. Three bedrooms in all including a master with its own bath. **$117,000**

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THIS LIGHT-FILLED CONTEMPORARY IN PRINCETON LANDING features a spacious living room with fireplace and a pretty view, a formal dining room, an eat-in-kitchen with all the modern conveniences and a vertical flair. Upstairs are two master bedroom suites each with very ample closet space. Skylights here and there compliment the openness of the floor plan that must be great for entertaining. There is a full basement and a two car garage. Convenient to the train and to Princeton in nearby Plainsboro. **$152,900**

CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT AND SEE FIRESTONE'S NEWEST LISTING IN CRANBURY. A superbly built two-story Colonial in immaculate condition on a beautiful acre in the countryside surrounding the Village of Cranbury. Formal entry foyer, living room with picture window, formal dining room, family room with raised hearth fireplace leading to rear deck. Four bedrooms and two and one-half baths. **$179,500**

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House for many seasons and uses - skating and fishing from back yard and jogging or walking along the canal. A two bedroom ground floor wing with separate heat and kitchen, suitable for in-laws, married children or professional - owner - offices. Main house has a large living room with fireplace and door to open covered porch, sitting room, dining room, modern kitchen. 2nd floor: master suite - very large bedroom with bay window, dressing room, sewing room and new bath. Three large bedrooms and 2nd bath. Full basement, fenced rear yard, separate garage.
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A very private lot on the Mill Pond with many huge trees and fenced rear yard. Lower Harrison Street across the lake from Princeton. An attractive cape with two additions in rear. 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room, dining room, family room and study. December 15th occupancy. **$350,000**

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TOY SALE: Tricycles, games, puzzles, trucks, dress up clothes, toy kitchen, etc. Magic Apartments Meeting Room, Faculty Road, Saturday, September 22, 9 am - 1 pm. Phone 921-3669 for information

WANTED TO BUY: Child's (10 years) bedroom set and formal dining room set. 921-8597

HI-RISER SOFA BED. Simmons. Cover and bolsters included. $60. Call 921-7734 between 5 and 10 pm.

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YARD SALE: Saturday, September 22 and Sunday, September 23, 9 to 2. Furniture, dishes, miscellaneous household items. No early sales. 72 Model Avenue, Hopewell

LARGE GARAGE FOR RENT: Center of Princeton. Suitable for antique car or storage. $35 a month. Call 609-924-7039

FALL SALE: Lined linen curtains, 2 studio bed covers, black and white TV, tetherball set, child's record player, records, toys and electronic games. Call 921-3532

FEMALE HOUSEMATE wanted. $267 per month, plus one third utilities and deposit. Located center of Princeton. Call (609) 921-3931 evenings after 9-19

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MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Saturday, September 22, 8 to 12. 141 Harris Road (near Valley). Furniture, books, household, much more

FOR RENT: Princeton Boro. Cozy 3 room apartment. Modern and immaculate. Available around Sept. 23. $485 per month plus inexpensive utilities. 924-4710, 8-11 pm.

YARD SALE: Saturday, September 22, 9 to 2. Baby dresser and other baby items, sofa, carpet, household items, maternity clothes and much more. 44 Pine Street, Princeton

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with this handsome pillared colonial for a home! Set in a splendid Western Princeton Borough location, on a deep, deep lot and sheltered by towering trees, it is truly a find. Living room with fireplace, dining room - perfect in size for entertaining and with door to terrace, large family room, small study. Four bedrooms, three baths, separate double garage. What more could you wish?

A fine listing - just $365,000

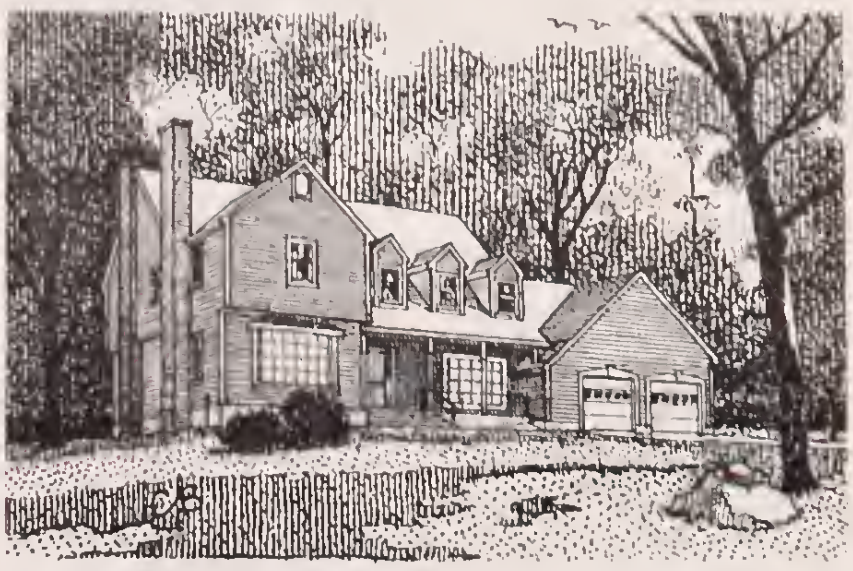
SOLIDLY BUILT AND BUILT TO LAST

an early "Salzman" home on highly desirable Crestview Drive, just minutes from Downtown Princeton. Customized for its present and original owners, it nestles under towering oaks on one and a half acres - but offers as well an area of sunlit lawn for bowling, croquet, gardening - or perhaps a pool.

The five bedroom, four bath house offers perfect separation for family and guests - with maid's room (or teen-ager's) on a lower level. Living room and panelled library with built in cupboards and bookshelves (perhaps the coziest room) both have fireplaces, and are carpeted, as are the dining room, master bedroom and halls.

There's a large screened porch looking south into the woods and grassy raised terrace for spillover summer entertaining. Plaster walls, central air conditioning, attic fan and extras too numerous to mention. But above all, wonderful spacious bedrooms, storage and closet areas.

This is definitely a house to see - now on the market at just **$395,000**

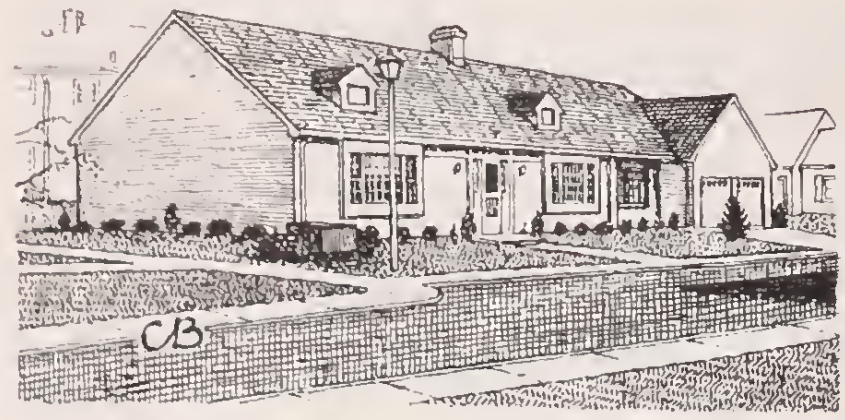


DOGWOOD HILL

The last house is now up and ready for your inspection! Center hall entrance with gracious staircase, spacious living and family rooms, both with fireplaces, formal dining room and large eat-in kitchen with Jenn-air range. 4 bedrooms and 3 skylit baths.

Central air, 2 zoned, large welcoming deck for outdoor living, and the uncrowded feeling that goes with open space areas next door and across the road.

See it now and choose your colors! **Offered at $335,000**



THE WILLIAMSBURG at ROSSMOOR, a roomy detached townhouse condominium featuring living and dining rooms, den with fireplace, Florida room, 2 bedrooms and 2½ baths. Double garage with workshop storage area. Community pool, golf, tennis, entertainment hall. Like-new condition with wall to wall carpeting, washer, dryer, refrigerator, range, and dishwasher included in the sale price. **$144,000**

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Steve Schragger, Comm. Dept.
Carrie Kaye
Dianne Bleacher, Mgmt. Dept.
Tim Foster, Comm. Dept.
Pete Callaway, Broker

REALTOR MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE MLS

PARKSIDE DRIVE

On picturesque Quaker Road, overlooking historic Stony Brook, this rambling one floor house has one of western Princeton's most interesting locations. Not far from town but with the peaceful atmosphere of a country lane, it offers: spacious living room, large country kitchen both with brick-walled fireplace, dining area opening to terrace, four bedrooms and two baths. Finished lower level has two recreation rooms, two bedrooms and full bath. The beautiful pool area is completely secluded with exceptional landscaping and charming stone wall. **$320,000**

HUN ROAD

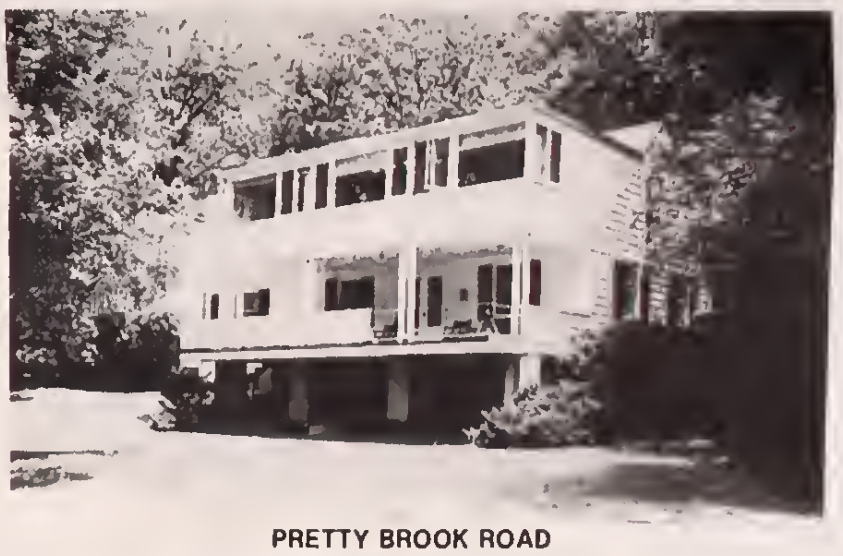
A gently sloping hillside in Edgerstoune allows this attractive one floor house to have a lower level above ground. On street level the foyer opens to a spacious 30 foot living/dining room with fireplace, a wall of bookshelves and a windowed wall overlooking the wooded rear yard which is bordered by historic Stony Brook. Two corner bedrooms, two baths and the kitchen complete the main floor. Three bedrooms and bath and family room on the lower level. **$250,000**

BALCORT DRIVE

So near - it's just a few minutes from town. So far - it enjoys the serenity of the countryside. This sparkling white colonial, big and beautiful, is perfect for a growing family. Inviting center hall with flagstone floor, powder room, gracious living room with fireplace, formal dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, den or office, family room with second fireplace opening to deck overlooking nature's landscaping of tall trees and boulders. Four bedrooms and two baths on second floor. Full basement and two car garage. **$290,000**

TOWHEE FARM - RIVER ROAD

A country estate just minutes from Princeton in nearby Montgomery Township. Twenty-two beautiful acres provide a setting for a large traditional colonial and all the amenities for truly gracious country living. Four tall chimneys give promise of the numerous fireplaces in this historic house, part of which dates back to the early 1700's. High ceilings and beautiful woodwork are but two of the features that give charm to its simple elegance. Spacious living areas, 4 or 5 bedrooms, 3 baths plus a delightful apartment complete the main house. A Sylvan pool with brick terrace, tennis court, guest house, barn - garages, a six stall horse barn, orchard and fenced pastures complete the picture. **$695,000**



PRETTY BROOK ROAD

This delightful road in western Princeton is one of its most desirable. The natural woodland and rippling brook create a rural scene yet it is near town. Rarely is a house available here so this one is of special interest. Gracious living areas overlooking beautiful grounds, four bedrooms, two full baths and two half baths. **$275,000**

DODDS LANE

Two fireplaces is but one of the custom details that make this wonderful family house of special interest. Located in Princeton Township, a short walk from the lake and the bus line, it offers - living room with fireplace, laundry and lavatory on first floor. Five bedrooms and two baths on second. Finished basement. **$240,000**

Princeton Area Representative
SOTHEBY PARKE BERNET
INTERNATIONAL REALTY CORPORATION

FREE PARKING BEHIND BUILDING

WHO'S WHO

in DEPENDABLE Consumer Service?

CONSUMER BUREAU REGISTERED —Symbol of responsible consumer service

The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have *not even one valid* unsatisfied customer complaint* in Consumer Bureau's files. By advertising on these "Who's Who" pages, they help finance Consumer Bureau's continuing consumer information and assistance service and they cordially invite your patronage.

JOSEPHINE WEBB, Executive Director of Consumer Bureau, broadcasting a Consumer Bureau announcement. Mrs. Webb personally investigates consumer complaints received by Consumer Bureau and in most cases she is able to resolve them to the satisfaction of all concerned. (For what happens to unresolved consumer complaints, see below.)

● Advertising - Outdoor:

R.C. MAXWELL CO. 396-8121 Since 1894 - Need We Say More! P.O. Box 1200, Trenton 08606

● Air Freight & Express:

AIR-X We ship anything any size & weight, anywhere! 3570 Quakerbridge Rd., Tren. 586-1833.

● Air Conditioning:

SERVICE KING Air Cond. & Heating. Free estimates. Call anytime 883-4704

● Alarm Systems:

ADT SECURITY SYSTEMS Fire, Burglar, Hold-up. Closed Circuit TV; cmmrcl & resdl. 229 Lawrence Rd., Trenton 895-1144

ARROW ALARM SYSTEMS, INC. All types of alarm systems. Resdl & Commrcl — 24-hr. Monitoring. 771-8182

● Antique Dlrs; Auctioneers:

LESTER & ROBERT SLATOFF, Inc Auctioneers - Dealers - Appraisers; Lecturers; Antiques, Households; Estates; Silver; Jewelry; China, Glass, Bought & Sold, 777 West State, Trenton, 393-4848.

● Antiques:

KINGSTON ANTIQUES Fine Jewelry & Antiques. 43 Main, Kingston. 924-0332 & 924-3923.

REN'S ANTIQUES Specializing in silver, china & glass, lamps, toys & banks & important collectors items. Member Int Soc. of Appraisers. 14 S State St, Newtown, Pa. 215-968-5511

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FAIRHILLS APPLIANCE SERVICE Serving Mercer Cty - Serv. most makes. 393-3072

● Auto Body Repair Shops:

BODY SHOP By Harold Williams. Specializing in Fiberglass, Corvette. All domestic & foreign cars. Rte 200, Prn. 921-8585.

BUDMAN FRAME & ALIGNMENT, INC. 12-18 Industry Ct. Trn. 882-0686.

● Auto Dealers:

AUDI & PORSCHE Sales & Service. Holbert's Porsche Audi, Inc. 1425 Easton Rd., Warrington, Pa. 7 miles from New Hope 215-343-2800.

AUDI-PORSCHE Auth. Sales & Service, QUAKERBRIDGE PORSCHE—AUDI, Route 1, Prn. 452-8400.

CATHCART PONTIAC 1620 N. Olden Av, Trenton 392-5111.

DATSUN Sales & Service. SOLOMON DATSUN, Rte. 130, Hightstown 448-1310

COLONIAL CADILLAC, INC. 1655 N. Olden Av, Trn. 883-3500.

HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth Auth. Sales & Service, Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial. 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square. 486-2011.

JEEP-JEEP Sales, service, parts, accessories. **REDNOR & RAINEAR, Inc.** 2635 So. Broad, Trenton 888-1800.

SPORTS & SPECIALIST CARS, INC. Mercer County's only auth. SAAB dealer. 1641 N. Olden Av., Trn. 882-7600.

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TRENTON AUTO PARTS Hundreds of thousands of new, rebuilt and used auto parts for anything on wheels. 887 Southard St., Tren. 394-5281

● Auto Repairs & Service:

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LARINI'S SERVICE CENTER 24 hr. towing. 272 Alexander St. Prn. 924-8553.

R&J TURNEY MOTOR CO. 348 Rt. 1, Mon. Jct. 201-297-1990.

● Boat Sales & Service:

LENTINE MARINE Hwy 31, Flemington. 201-782-2077.

● Book Stores:

MICAWBER BOOKS Libraries bought & sold. New, used & rare books. Also open Sun. 11-4. 108 Nassau, Prn. 921-8454

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N. A. &NEOEKER'S SONS, INC. Euclid Ave., Kingston 924-5099

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WILLIAMSON Construction. Free Estimates. Reasonable Prices. 921-1184

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AAARK Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning Service Inc. Free Estimates. Princeton Area 683-4757.

● Carpet Dealers:

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● Caterers:

ANGELONI'S Catering. Banquet & party facilities for over 800. 1445 Whitehorse-Mercrvl Rd., Hamilton Sq. 586-4100.

● Ceramic Tile:

ARIES TILE INC. P.O. Box 11247 Yardville, N.J. 585-8877.

TERRA COTTA Handmade ceramic tiles from Mexico & Europe. Hamilton Av, Hopewell. 466-1229

● Cleaning, Home & Office:

JAMES STREETER Res. & Comm. cleaning. Snow plowing. 393-4436

● Cleaning & Pressing:

CRAFT CLEANERS Shirt Cleaning & Drapery Cleaning. 225 Nassau, Princeton. 924-3242

● Clothing - Furniture:

10,000 sq. ft. of clothing, furniture, bric-a-brac etc. **SALVATION ARMY THRIFT STORE.** 436 Mulberry St. Trn. 599-9601.

● Copying; Duplicating:

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● Delicatessens:

THE VILLAGE STORE Cold cuts, salads, dairy, barbecued chickens. Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro 799-8578.

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HAHN Lic. No 4419 ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING Need a good electrician for any size electrical job? Free est. (local) 466-1313.

N.W. MAUL & SON INC. Rt. 130 Dayton. Power & light installation; maint.; repair. Residential; Industrial (local call) 201-329-4856.

● Exterminators:

COOPER PEST CONTROL Graduate Entomologist. All pests exterminated (local call) 799-1300.

● Feed Stores:

ROSEDALE MILLS All kinds of feed for animals & pets, farm supplies. 274 Alexander St., Prn. 924-0134

● Florists:

LAWRENCE ROAD FLORISTS 1365 Lawrenceville Rd. 882-6345

● Floor Covering Contractors:

TILE DISCOUNT CTR. Vinyls, Ceramics, Carpeting. Capitol Plaza Shop Ctr., Tren (15 min. from Prn.) 392-2300.

● Food Markets:

THE VILLAGE STORE Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro 799-8578 (local call)

● Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:

LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Fuel oil, plmbg, htng, air cond & energy audits. 18 Gordon Av, Lrncvl. 896-0141.

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● Furniture Unpainted:

ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE Over 5,000 pieces of unpainted furniture! 104 Mercer Mall, Rte. 1 and Quaker Bridge Rd. Lawrncvl. 452-8404.

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● Glass; Auto & Home:

HILLSBOROUGH GLASS CO. INC. 254 Rt. 206, Somerville 359-8520

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FIDDLER'S CREEK FARM Country smoked bacon, turkeys & capons. Mail Order. R.D. 1, Titusville 737-0685 (local).

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● Insulation Contractors:

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● Interior Decorating:

KATE M. GAYDOS A.S.I.D. Residential & Commercial Interior Design. 737-1010.

NASSAU INTERIORS Residential & Business. 162 Nassau St. Princeton 924-2561

● Interiors; Carpets:

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● Karate Instruction:

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● Kitchen Cabinets:

KAPRI KITCHEN, Inc. Profsnl, design & installation. 3212 South Broad, Tren (15 min. from Prn.) 585-8150.

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DELUXE TRAVEL BUREAU, INC. Personalized travel service. 219 Nassau, Prn. 924-5270.

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IF YOU HAVE A COMPLAINT against any local business firm, just call 924-8223 and a Consumer Bureau representative will respond and investigate; then,

IF CONSUMER BUREAU'S ALL-CONSUMER PANEL AGREES WITH YOU, the business firm involved has only two choices: either satisfy your complaint promptly or lose its Consumer Bureau Registration.

DON'T STAY MAD at any business firm - until you first give Consumer Bureau a chance to help straighten matters out. *Call (609) 924-8223* any time, of any day or night and a Consumer Bureau representative will go into action. There is no charge.

CONSUMER BUREAU

YOUR LOCAL CONSUMER INFORMATION BANK

ESTABLISHED 1967

P.O. Box 443 Princeton **924-8223**

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•NOT a Better Business Bureau

MERCEDES 1972 DIESEL, 4 door sedan, new engine August of 1983. Asking $6,000. Call 924-0191 after 3:30 pm. 9-19-3t

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HOUSE TO SHARE: Ideal for professional student with 10 minute walk from Nassau Street. $245 plus utilities. Call 683 0843 in evenings. Non smokers, please.

FOR SALE: Chippendale dining room set, Victorian corner chair, bamboo rocking chair, arc lamp, extension ladder. 924 5070.

MOVING SALE: Furniture, clothes, household items, toys, etc. Saturday, Sept. 22, 10 am - 2 pm. 141 Spruce Street. Rain date, Sept. 23.

OYEZ! OYEZ! OYEZ! Yard sale extraordinaire at the corner of Murray Place and Patton Avenue, Saturday 9-22 from 10 am to 4 pm (rain date 9-23). Foam mattresses, ping pong table, cabinet, dresser, suitcasting rod, maple dining room table, clock radio, vacuum cleaner, standard typewriter, housewares, etc. No early birds.

FOR RENT: Princeton Boro. Garages, safe and secure on Harris Road. Also one on Linden Lane. 924 4710 evenings.

CHANDELIER, AUSTRIAN crystal, $225. Antique white satin drape with separate valance, 182 x 84. Best offer. Both like new. Call after 4. (201) 874 5774.

GARAGE SALE: Making a clean sweep! Office furniture and equipment, drafting table, appliances, sports equipment and many household items. 444 Rosedale Road (Corner of Lambert Drive. Park on Lambert). Saturday, September 22, 8 to 4.

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Western Section - privacy - mature plantings, shade trees, and yet very convenient to town. These are just the beginnings of the amenities this property has to offer. Foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, large efficient kitchen, expanded panelled family room with fireplace, powder room, sunroom, plus a large sitting room master suite with fireplace complete the first floor. Three family bedrooms and two baths on the second floor, beautiful patio with barbeque, and central air conditioning make this an ideal house for entertaining - three season sunroom. Realistically priced at $325,000

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

New colonial under construction. Two story, foyer, living room, large dining room, family room with beam ceiling, wet bar, and fireplace, country kitchen, bedroom and full bath on first floor. Master bedroom suite with whirlpool tub plus 2 additional bedrooms and bath. Amenities include thermopane windows, Jennaire cook top, central air conditioning, and a treed lot. $310,000

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

Ideal office space - 711 sq. ft.

MOVE IN CONDITION

Excellent neighborhood, heavily wooded lot on quiet street, yet most convenient to shopping and downtown Princeton. Foyer, living room, dining room, family room with corner fireplace, children's playroom or 5th bedroom with ½ bath. Modern kitchen with built-in pantry, desk, and island cooking center. Master bedroom with bath, plus a den/bedroom and second full bath on first floor. Two bedrooms and third bath on second floor. Large storage space with ample room for a dormer and/or future expansion. Lower level has a playroom plus wine cellar and good workshop area. Central air conditioning. $229,000

SUPERIOR LOCATION

Large ranch house of California redwood on lovely secluded lot in Western Section. Pool in woodland setting. Large country kitchen with fireplace. Four bedrooms and two baths. Lower level has two bedrooms, for kids or in-laws. $320,000

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

A uniquely designed house/contemporary barn style with skylights, hand hewn beams, cathedral ceilings and deck. Foyer, living room with step down fireplace pit, library, dining room with built-ins, country kitchen, family room with wood burning stove, bedroom and full bath on main level. The skylighted upper level master suite has a study, dressing room, bath and sunken tub. A multi use lower level for guests and children consists of second living room with greenhouse, sitting room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, darkroom and kitchen. This property is located on a ridge in Hopewell Township. Ideal for the artist or writer. Excellent owner financing to qualified buyer for quick sale. Owner transferred. $298,000

Established retail business - excellent Nassau Street location. Gift shop, fabrics and jewelry. Call for particulars.

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PRINCETON BORO - FURNISHED CONDOMINIUM available October 1st. Living/dining room, 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2-car garage, $1500/month. No pets.

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An Elm Ridge Park colonial on a heavily wooded lot - very private. Foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, family room, step down study with built-in cabinets and shelves, powder room and eat-in kitchen complete first floor. Master bedroom and bath plus three additional corner bedrooms and bath on second floor. Fully finished game room in lower level. Centrally air conditioned, plus a brick patio. AN EXCELLENT BUY AT $239,500

LAWRENCEVILLE

Solidly built ranch in desirable "University Park". Large corner lot with mature landscaping. Living room features lovely limestone fireplace, eat-in-kitchen, good sized master bedroom with half bath, two other bedrooms, large fully tiled hall bath. All freshly decorated. Finished basement, huge finished garage. Central air. Immediate occupancy. $115,000

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Two story colonial townhouse condominium in Montgomery Township near Rocky Hill. Entry, living room, powder room with laundry, family room with wood-burning fireplace and sliding doors opening onto deck overlooking wooded area and stream. All electric kitchen with dining area. Upstairs there are two smaller bedrooms and very large master suite, two full baths, pull-down stairs to attic with very large storage space, electric heat pump and central air conditioning, attached utility shed. $130,000

IMMACULATE COLONIAL

In Montgomery Township bordered by a brook and close to golfing and other recreational facilities. Foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, extra large country kitchen, family room with fireplace, laundry room and powder room complete the first floor. Large master bedroom with bath plus four additional bedrooms and bath on second floor. Full basement, two porches and all in move-in condition. Realistically priced at $168,000

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RENTALS

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WHAT A PRICE!! WHAT A LOCATION!! - This lovely 3 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial awaits its new owners - just move right in -tastefully decorated, and a fenced in yard - just reduced to **$127,000**

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JUST LET THE SUN SHINE IN! Luxurious new stone and cedar colonial. Lovely moldings, huge entrance hall. Beautiful 2½ acre lot in Foxcroft. Princeton address. **$299,500**

CONVENIENT PRINCETON LOCATION - Living room with fireplace, formal dining room with bay window, newly remodeled kitchen, 2-3 bedrooms. Perfect for the professional or retired couple. **$158,000**

WILLOWS' END 5 homes on a private cul-de-sac in the village of Lawrenceville. Characterized by individual touches of design, ingenuity, and detail. Convenient to U.S. 1 and 195. **From $250,000**

CHARMING CONTEMPORARY in East Amwell Township with many unusual features and the finest materials on 3 wooded acres. Large family room, three bedrooms, 2½ baths. **$197,500**

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LOW INTEREST - NO POINTS FINANCING available for this chic Princeton ranch on an exquisite lot. **$175,000**

CONVERTED BARN on 3 acres surrounded by Nature Study Area. Oversize living room and dining room make this a marvelous home for entertaining and comfortable living. Master bedroom with balcony, 2 other bedrooms, original beams, Andersen windows, fenced in pasture, 3 horse barn, and much more! **$255,000**

DRAMATIC CONTEMPORARY - Marvelous entertaining space. Large living room and family room with Heatolater fireplaces, dining room with greenhouse, built-ins galore, five bedrooms, 3½ baths on 9.8 wooded acres in Hillsboro. **$250,000**

BE SETTLED IN TIME FOR SCHOOL in this cheerful 3-4 bedroom home in East Windsor on a quiet, pretty street. Family room, 2 car garage, central air. **$114,500**

LARGE ONE-STORY CONTEMPORARY IN PRINCETON - 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace, dining room, large living room with free-standing-fireplace and skylight, den or office. **$157,900**

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IDYLLIC SETTING IN PRINCETON'S RIVERSIDE Tall trees, flowering bushes. Gracious 3 bedroom, 2½ bath home with room for easy expansion. Sparkling, move-in condition. **$265,000**

RARE OPPORTUNITY: Charming older stucco home in Princeton borough. Two blocks from bus line, walking distance to University. **$135,000**

WARM AND INVITING this rambling 100 year old farmhouse in Rocky Hill enjoys a view of the Millstone River. Added bonus: possible 3 lot subdivision **$275,000**

BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED 3 bedroom split on treed lot in East Windsor. Custom stucco fireplace, finished basement. A pleasure! **$110,500**

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GARAGE-HOUSE SALE: 9 to 4, Saturday, September 22. Rt 27 North Kingston, next to Kingston Mall. Miscellaneous items, mostly furniture, including mahogany dining table plus chairs. Very good condition.

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BAYBERRY ROAD
New Listing

It's for the birds! And for birdwatchers and all those who enjoy nature's woodland. One plus wooded acre on a country road is the setting for this attractive one and a half story house. Built by a fine builder and with a Princeton address and Hopewell schools, it offers pleasant living for a growing family. Foyer, living room with fireplace, large kitchen with dining area, lavatory, laundry, screened porch, study/bedroom, master bedroom and bath on first floor. Two bedrooms and bath on second. **$195,000**

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REALTOR

THIS CUSTOM BUILT HOME is located in West Windsor Twp. It features a living room with fireplace, separate dining room with corner cupboards, fully equipped kitchen with large adjoining enclosed porch with brick hearth, pine panelled family room with wet bar and fireplace, 3-4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. An ideal home for the active family. **$150,000**

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Lovely center hall colonial in Princeton Township. Large front to back living room with fireplace, built in cabinets and bookcases. Big, square dining room, kitchen completely redone two years ago, pretty family room adjacent to the kitchen. Four ample corner bedrooms, two and one-half baths, partially finished basement. Pretty lot with professional mature landscaping. Pretty brick patio.

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NESHANIC

Lovely 18th century renovated farmhouse with completely modern plumbing, heating, kitchen and baths. Large well proportioned living room with fireplace and bookcases; den or bedroom with fireplace, pegged oak floor; country kitchen with brick floor and walk-in fireplace; full bath. Upstairs master suite with fireplace, full bath and dressing area; second bedroom and bath. Terrace 15 x 21 off living room with spectacular long views. Large barn, silo, well house, etc. All on approximately 36 acres just north of Princeton. **$325,000**

LAWRENCEVILLE

This picturesque and historic stone house dates from 1760 but has been tastefully updated and enlarged while retaining all the charm of antiquity. A through center hall leads to well proportioned living room, dining room, study and modernized kitchen, all with fireplaces. A more recent addition contains a sitting room with doors to a flagstone terrace, wet bar alcove with counters, dishwasher, and sink; a bedroom and full bath. Upstairs there are three bedrooms, a study, all with fireplaces, and two baths on the second floor plus two more bedrooms and bath on the third floor. Wide pine floors, fine woodwork and hardware. All recently decorated and in beautiful shape. Stone patios, outbuildings, inground Sylvan pool, 2.49 acres. **$468,500**

PRINCETON BOROUGH

At the Western edge of the Borough this well-built one floor house has an amazing amount of space. An entry hall leads to a living room with dining area, 36 feet overall, a 31 foot kitchen-breakfast room, a studio or family room with fireplace, and a small bedroom and bath, perfect for a live-in. Off a sitting room hall there are three bedrooms and two full baths. Large stone terrace with sliding doors from the living room overlooks lawn and garden area and a picturesque stream which traverses the lot. Other features include alarm system, central air, attached garage. **$225,000**

VAN DYKE ROAD

An Historic Colonial privately situated on almost three high acres yet located in the Snowden Lane area of Princeton Township just three to five minutes from schools, shopping and recreation. Built about 1800 in the Federal style the floor plan includes a through center hall, well proportioned square living room, a study or family room with adjoining screen porch, dining room with chair rail and antique corner cupboard, modern kitchen with adjoining breakfast room, and separate laundry. Upstairs five bedrooms, three baths, plus two renovatable bedrooms plus bath on third. Five fireplaces, antique panelling and moldings, wide pine floors. Sweeping lawns, lovely shade trees, stone terraces.
$445,000

PROSPECT

In this most convenient and pleasant neighborhood a very roomy multi-level house with loads of space for everything and everybody. The spacious living areas include living room, dining "L", kitchen, family room and office plus six bedrooms and two and one half baths. Large basement, attic storage, patio, two-car garage. A half acre plus lot with lovely shade trees and flowering shrubs. **$284,500**

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On one of Princeton's prettiest and most prestigious streets. This Colonial with its southern accent has a spacious floor plan suitable for very comfortable family living. An entry hall leads to a well-proportioned living room with fireplace, separate dining room with doors to a lovely terrace, a family room 18 x 24 near the convenient kitchen, full bath, and small study. Upstairs there are four bedrooms and two baths. Plus attic, basement, two-car garage. Very deep lot with lovely garden and lawn areas.
$365,000

RIDGEVIEW AREA

New Thompson Colonial now being built on a quiet two plus acre wooded lot on Baldwin Lane. Gracious entry hall, living room 16 x 21 with bay window, separate dining room, both study and family room with fireplace, country kitchen, lavatory and laundry room on first floor. Upstairs four unusually spacious bedrooms and three baths. Two-car garage with adjoining drive-through portico. Occupancy late summer.
$425,000

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New Listing

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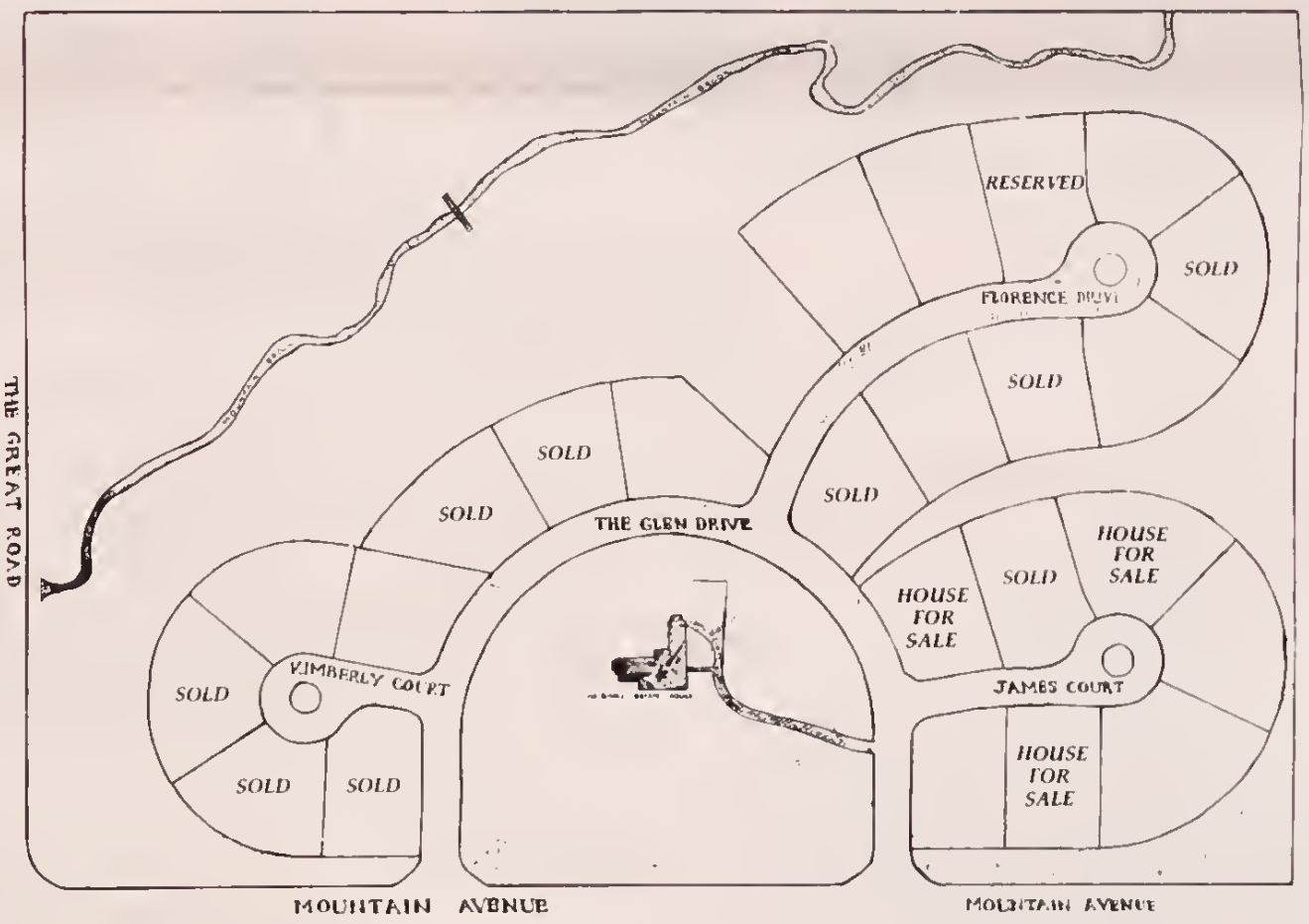

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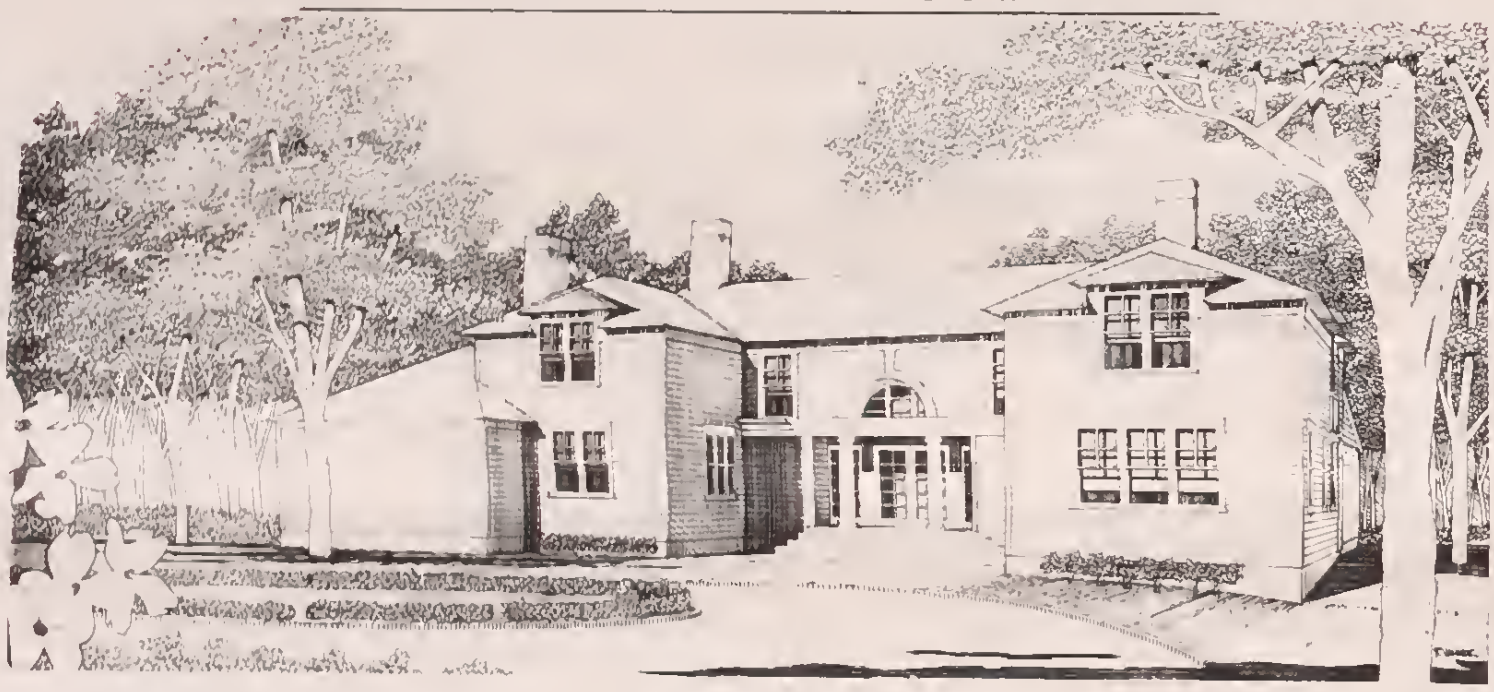

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McCarter Theatre Plans Extensive Renovations Next Summer With Focus to Be on Improved Comfort and Better Acoustics

There is an upbeat mood at McCarter these days.

Even as McCarter Theatre Company prepares for the opening of Moliere's *The School for Wives* on October 5, there is an exuberant sense of "Wait 'til next year."

Last spring, the Company launched a $4.1 million campaign for renovations and additions to the theatre that was built in 1929 as a home for Triangle Club but has since evolved as a performing arts center. As the 1984-85 season begins, with its music, dance and film series in addition to the five repertory plays and special events, there is the invigorating knowledge this is the last season in antiquated conditions in a beloved but less-than-adequate building.

IMPROVEMENTS ARE IN THE WINGS: McCarter Theatre was built in 1929 as a home for the University Triangle Club with funds from Princeton alumnus Thomas N. McCarter. It is often irreverently described as a "barn" of a theatre with uncomfortable seats, fickle acoustics and auditorium temperatures that are either too hot or too cold. All that is about to change, but what hasn't changed in 12 years is the Theatre Company's relationship to the University. The public persists in thinking the University is more of a "deep pocket" for McCarter operating funds than is actually the case. *(Cliff Moore photo)*

With $1.7 million in pledges raised in four summer months toward the $2.5 million first phase renovation, Managing Director Allison Harris says she is "confident that enough money will be in hand to start construction in May." A McCarter Theatre fact sheet drawn up to go along with fund raising efforts confidently lists May 8, 1985, as the date the renovation is expected to begin, and November 1, 1985, the scheduled opening of the 1985-86 season, as the expected completion date.

The comfort of McCarter patrons and improved acoustics seem to be the twin targets of the first phase renovations. Air-conditioning will be installed for the first time, raising the interesting possibility of a year-round program. The present heating and ventilating systems will be replaced with a zoned system that will permit heat and airflow to only that portion of the building being used at the time.

Amenities. New seats will be installed throughout the auditorium, and the auditorium and the main floor and upstairs lobbies will be refurbished. A new ladies room will be added downstairs as well as a new men's room upstairs, so that, as Ms. Harris puts it, "there won't be the mad dash in opposite directions during intermission."

On the advice of acoustical engineers, the curved side walls in the auditorium will be straightened, and box seats will be added. These are partly to provide additional surfaces against which sound can bounce and partly to keep the seating capacity as close to the present 1,077 as possible.

Sound hitting the curved walls, Ms. Harris says, caroms to the back of the house, so that a director pacing back and forth, or standees leaning against the back wall can hear every word distinctly while subscribers in the best seats complain that the actors mumble. The ceiling will be redesigned for better acoustics, and additional sound-deflecting surfaces will be added to the front of the balcony.

James R. Grieves is the architect for the renovation. Mr. Grieves is the same graduate of the Princeton University School of Architecture whose feasibility study for renovating Alexander Hall earned him that job, now nearly complete.

Additions. For the second phase in the McCarter renovation — to be undertaken only if the first is paid for and an additional $1.6 million is raised — Mr. Grieves has designed two dramatic glass-enclosed lobbies to be added to either side of the building. The one on the eastern or University Place side will be dug into the hillside and will include badly-needed office space for the staff below. The other, on ground floor level with no offices below, will be pushed out the opposite side, toward Alexander Street.

The McCarter facade, with its familiar arches, symbol of a theatre with an illustrious history, will be kept as is, and it will continue to be the front entrance and main lobby. But since theatre lobbies are more comfortable if they permit 3½-5 square feet for each member of the audience, and McCarter presently has but 1½ square feet each in which its patrons can maneuver during intermission, the new side lobbies will be welcome additions, Ms. Harris says.

In talking about the $4.1 million capital campaign and the eagerly anticipated physical changes, Ms. Harris points out the persistent misperception on the part of the public as to the relationship of McCarter to Princeton University.

"Most people remember when McCarter was like a department of the University," she says. "They think the bulk of support comes from the University and that the University plays a dominant role in play selection. That is not so, and hasn't been so for 12 years."

In 1972, the University ended its direct operation of McCarter, and McCarter Theatre Company was incorporated separately as a non-profit corporation "to operate McCarter Theatre in Princeton, New Jersey, as a center for the performing arts." As part of its efforts the corporation was also to "organize and maintain a professional resident drama company which will perform primarily at McCarter Theatre."

As owner of the McCarter Theatre building and the land on which it stands, Princeton University provides the building to the McCarter Theatre Company free. The University also provides maintenance and utilities and a yearly cash contribution. This cash contribution, Ms. Harris says, used to be around $200,000 annually but for the present year is expected to be $95,000.

Not the Biggest. Even if added to the estimated $100,000 "in kind" maintenance and utilities cost, the University's contribution to McCarter's 1984-85 anticipated budget of $3.1 million is less than this year's $250,000 contribution from the New Jersey Council on the Arts, Ms. Harris notes. Other major support comes from the National Endowment for the Arts ($107,000) and from foundation ($92,800) and individual ($170,00) support.

"The University is up there in terms of dollars given, and I don't mean to diminish its role, but it is not the sole support of McCarter by any stretch of the imagination," Ms. Harris says. "We've had tremendous moral support from the University, but the multi-million dollar Campaign

Continued on Page 20B

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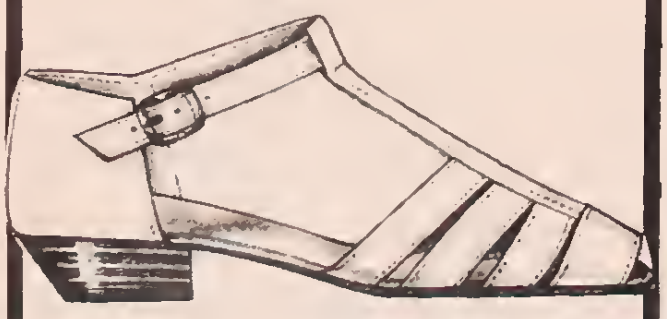

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The Off Broad Street Theatre in Hopewell Stages a Charming, Intriguing 'Fantasticks'

Try to remember the kind of September when love was young and life seemed simple and romantic and adventurous, and nights were full of moonlight and make-believe.

Try to remember 25 years ago .... What were you doing when the world first saw "The Fantasticks," now the longest-running show in New York, with more than 10,000 performances?

Try to remember a time when you sat listening to some of the most hauntingly beautiful songs of the American contemporary theatre, augmented by bandits and Indians, actors and heroes, fathers and children, and a wonderful cartwheeling wall (that doubles as a sky and bricklayer and other subtle things).

"The Fantasticks" is playing close to home these next three weekends at the Off-Broad Street Theatre in Hopewell, and it is so charming a production that theatre personnel are having to hunt up extra tables to satisfy the overflow.

What is it about this play that speaks so eloquently to the American experience? Or is there really nothing much to it at all, except escapist romantic fluff and pretty music?

The answers lie in the personal response, of course. As in all the arts, we love or we hate, we are moved by a note or a color of light or a word, or we are left untouched. "The Fantasticks" has its cultists and its detractors, but mainly it has a public that is intrigued and interested to see how the newest interpretation will work. The story is jarringly simple: boy and girl grow up in a world not of their making; they love, and leave, return and love again. Not much there. Perhaps the secret of the play's appeal lies in a hidden hope we have: that love, after all, will triumph.

THEY'RE FANTASTIC: Mary Lee Marson and Benjamin Moore are in love in "The Fantasticks," on stage the next three weekends at Off Broad Street Theatre in Hopewell.

Intriguing El Gallo. Whatever the reasons, this local presentation is an endearing piece of theatre, intriguing in one major respect in that the exotic El Gallo is played by a dashing and suavely handsome black actor, Leland Gantt. Gantt is a veteran stage performer, having also appeared in films, videos, commercials and touring companies out of Pittsburgh and elsewhere. His interpretation of El Gallo mixes just the right amount of sensuality and distance, bringing a tender but aloof power to the character that is

Continued on Next Page

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'The Fantasticks'

Continued from Page 2B

very effective, though clearly a departure from the typical passionate Spanish drawing of the part. Gantt's singing is effortless and the opening song — "Try to Remember" — has never been a more gentle and compelling invitation.

What gives this production its own spirit is the wonderful interplay between cast and audience. Because the design of the stage, the clustering of tables and the exit and entrance pathways provide so many patrons with direct contact with the actors, there are excellent chances for actors to speak directly to them, which in this production they do. When El Gallo asks you "Try to remember ..." you feel compelled to set your memory wheels in gear, and when the Old Actor (Bob Thick) asks for your attention, you give it. (Later at intermission, still in his long johns and beret, he also serves you coffee, a rare experience in itself!)

The local girl, played by local girl Mary Lee Marson, is as naive and sweet as greening corn in the First Act, but under El Gallo's tutelage becomes magnificent and brittle behind her mask in the "I Can See" number in Act Two. The voice that is almost too big for 16 becomes wonderfully rich with wisdom from the world.

The local boy (Benjamin Moore from not-so-local New York City) is a fortuitous import. He may have the best voice in the production. It is clear, vibrant, strong. As our "callow youth," he is vulnerable and appealing; as a maturing victim of the world's teaching, he pulls sympathy from us.

Plotting Papas. The plotting papas — Hucklebee (Allan Salkin) and Belomy (Ronald Platt) — mischievously move the story and provide the garden in which their children can grow, while all along extolling the virtues of vegetables: plant a turnip, get a turnip; children aren't like that. The building of the wall amidst their crackling hostility is a great scene. The wall, by the way, is cleverly interpreted by Julie Thick, who dresses the stage with grace and surprising effects such as rain, snow, moons and suns and a mime's mute commentary.

The actors — Bumbling Bob thick and Moribund Mortimer (alias Jody Ray Parker) — are the supervisors of slapstick who let you know this is all make-believe, yes, but also show off their splendid comic styles. Thick's tongue-rolling ol' geezer is an instant hit and Parker's "Indian shot with own arrow dying now" scene leaves the audience nearly dead from laughter. Director Carl Williams has handled the polarities of reality and fantasy with deftness.

Credits for lights go to Bruce Oswald, and staging to Bob and Julie Thick. Music direction and background is solidly handled by Scott Ward, with Robert Speidell and Tim Smith. Unfortunately, at several tender moments, the dishwashing process (following Martha Stamm's famous cherry pie and gingerbread) was loudly evident. Maybe that operation could wait until the end of the evening.

"The Fantasticks" will run through Saturday, October 6. It may already be too late for tickets on some nights, so try

Continued on Next Page

ON A PLANETARY PROWL: In warm-up exercises before playmaking begins, students at Creative Theatre Unlimited stretch their senses on an imaginary planet. From left are Eric Jenkins, Stephanie Rollmann, Hunter Parsons and Becky Elden. Registration for the fall term at CTU for young people in prekindergarten to high school ends September 26. For information call 924-3489.

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CURRENT CINEMA

Shows and Times Subject to Change Without Notice

GARDEN THEATRE, 921-0263: Theatre I, Oxford Blues (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 6:20, 8:10, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; matinee Wed. 1; Theatre II, Bolero (no rating; no one under 18 admitted), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:30, matinee Wed. 1.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theatre I, Another Country, daily 7:10, 9; with early show Saturday at 5:20, and Sunday at 3:30 and 5:20; Theatre II, Careful, He Might Hear You, daily 7:15, 9:30, with early show Saturday at 5 and at 2:45 and 5 on Sunday.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Woman in Red (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:15; Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:15, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun 2:15, 4, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:15; Theatre II, Tightrope (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:25; Fri. & Sat. 6, 8:10, 10:20; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:25; Theatre III, Revenge of the Nerds (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:15; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:15, 9, 10:40; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:45, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:15.

MERCER MALL THEATRE, 452-2868: Cinema I, Ghosthusters (PG), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Cinema II, Gremlins (PG), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Cinema II, Dreamscape (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 1:30, 3:40, 5:45, 8, 10:20; starting Friday, The Last Starfighter (PG), daily 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, Purple Rain (R), Wed. & Thurs. 4:30, 6:45, 9; Fri. & Sat. 5, 7:30, 10; matinee Sat. 2:30; Sun. 2, 4:30, 6:45, 9, Mon.-Thurs. 4:30, 6:45, 9; Theatre II, starting Friday, C.H.U.D. (R), Fri. & Sat. 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; matinee Sat. 2:45; Sun. 2:15, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 4:45, 7, 9:15; Theatre III, Red Dawn (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 4:30, 6:45, 9; Fr. & Sat. 5, 7:30, 10; matinee Sat. 2:30, 4:30, 6:45, 9; Mon.-Thurs. 4:30, 6:45, 9; Theatre IV, All of Me (PG), Fri. & Sat. 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; matinee Sat. 2:45; Sun. 2:15, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 4:45, 7, 9:15.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I, Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:25; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:45, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:25; matinee Wed. 1; Eric II, double feature, Muppets Take Manhattan (G), and Karate Kid (PG), Muppets, Wed. & Thurs. 7:20; Fri. 6, Sat. 1, 6; Sun. 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20; matinee Wed. 1; Karate Kid, Wed. & Thurs. 9:35; Fri., Sat. & Sun. 7:45, 10; Mon.-Thurs. 9:35.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 3B

to remember to make reservations as soon as you can. This show is satisfying and sophisticated — you won't have to try to remember the music, because you'll be humming it when you leave.

—Sue Barry

AUDITONS PLANNED

For 'Bus Stop.' Auditions for the Pennington Players' fall production of "Bus Stop" will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, September 26 and 27, from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Playbarn on West Franklin Avenue, Pennington.

There are roles for three women, ages 16-45 and five men, ages 25-60. Performance dates will be November 2, 3, 9, 10 16 and 17. For further information call Kathy Garofano at (215) 493-5861 or Lyle Kennedy after 5:30 p.m. at 466-1795.

PLAYWRITING OFFERED

By McCarter. McCarter Theatre has added a playwriting workshop to the fall schedule of its Training Wing. The workshop begins on October 4 and will be taught by McCarter's resident playwright, Bruce Rodgers.

The workshop is geared for students of various experience, from beginners to more seasoned writers. Mr. Rodgers says that since it is a workshop format, "everyone learns from each other, and beginners should not be intimidated by their lack of experience." Students will write and develop their own one-act plays, and Mr. Rodgers will stress the development of the "theatrical imagination."

His own play *Debut*...received a rehearsed reading as part of McCarter Theatre's 1982 Playwrights-at-McCarter series, and *Lost Electro* was read as a part of the 1983 series. Mr. Rodgers was a 1983-84 Playwriting Fellow of the New Jersey State Council nf the Arts.

The Playwriting Workshop will begin on Thursday, October 4, from 7:30 to 10 and run for 10 sessions through December 13. For information or to register, call 452-6619.

EXTRA PERFORMANCES

For Dance Series. Extra performances have been added to the Dance-at-McCarter series for Twyla Tharp Dance and The Feld Ballet. A third performance for The Paul Taylor Dance Company was added earlier in the summer when it became apparent that two performances could not satisfy the strong demand for tickets.

In addition to the two performances on November 19 and 20, the Paul Taylor Dance Company will also dance at McCarter on Wednesday, November 21, at 8. The dates for Twyla Tharp Dance have been changed to January 11 and 12 at 8 p.m. with the added performance on Sunday, January 13, at 2:30.

The Feld Ballet will perform at McCarter on Wednesday, February 6, at 8, in addition to the originally scheduled dates on February 4 and 5. Dance-

Continued on Next Page

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Continued from Preceding Page

at-McCarter originally scheduled two performances for all three dance companies, but recently all of these dates have been sold out on subscription.

Tickets for the added performances are on sale now at the McCarter Box Office, Subscriptions are no longer available. To order tickets or for more information, call the Box Office at 452-5200. Visa, Mastercard and American Express are welcome.

TREAT AT McCARTER: The National Marionette Theatre will perform "Hansel and Gretel" Saturday, September 22, at 2 p.m. The well-known Grimm fairy tale about the brother and sister who are lost in the woods and nearly eaten by a witch will feature the equally well-known music by Humperdink as accompaniment.

ENTERTAINERS SOUGHT

For Franklin Event. Franklin Community Players seeks bagpipe players, karate demonstrators, vocal and instrumental musicians, magicians — entertainers of all sizes, shapes and styles willing to share their talent in an International Show planned for the first two weekends in November.

Auditions will be held this Thursday, September 20, and on Monday, September 24, from 7:30 to 10:30 at Franklin High School, 1 Francis Street, off Hamilton Street, Somerset.

For information or directions call (201) 545-4229.

CROSSROADS OPENS

With 'Steal Away.' Crossroads Theatre Company will open its 1984-85 season with *Steal Away* by Ramona King.

Preview performances are this Wednesday and Thursday, September 19 and 20, at 8; opening night is Friday, September 21, also at 8. The show runs for four weeks, closing on October 14.

Set in Chicago in the 1930s, *Steal Away* is a warm comedy about friendship. Five church matriarchs turn to crime in order to support the church's scholarship fund when their pie business fails. Lee Richardson, Crossroads' artistic director, directs the production starring five women, some senior citizens themselves. The five veteran stage actresses are Juanita Bethea, Rosanna Carter, Leila Danette, Minnie Gentry, and Petie Trigg Seale.

Performances are Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 8; Saturday at 4 and 8:30, and Sunday at 3. A special Sunday evening performance is scheduled for October 14 at 7:30, and an extra senior citizen matinee is planned for Wednesday, September 26, at noon.

Ticket prices range from $9 to $17. Discounts are available to groups, students and senior citizens. Call the Box Office (201) 249-5560 for reservations. Visa, Mastercard and American Express are accepted.

Crossroads Theatre Company is located at 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick, near the junction of Route 27 and Route 18. Crossroads is a member of Actors Equity and other theatre groups.

ASSOCIATE NAMED

By Princeton Ballet. Dermot Burke has been appointed associate director of Princeton Ballet.

Mr. Burke, who joined the organization in 1980, currently serves as assistant director and is ballet master of The Princeton Ballet Company. As associate director he will become responsible for the development and direction of the professional company

---

Born in Dublin, Ireland, Mr. Burke was trained in Florida by Edith Royal and in New York by Robert Joffrey, Perry Brunson, and Maggie Black. As principal dancer with the City Center Joffrey Ballet Company, Mr. Burke was chosen early in his career to appear in the works of Jerome Robbins, George Balanchine and Twyla Tharp and performed extensively in this country and abroad.

Mr. Burke, whose choreography appears in the repertoire of several American dance companies, is the resident choreographer of the Princeton Ballet.

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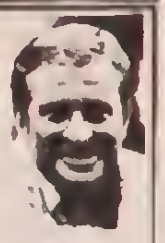

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The danger of lightning striking a tree is not only to the tree itself, but to persons and structures under or close to a tree during an electrical storm. One-fourth of all the 350 deaths attributed to lightning in the country every year occur among persons near or under a tree.

A tree can be turned into a giant lightning rod with lightning protection. This does not prevent a tree from being struck, it provides a safe path for an electrical discharge from and to the clouds and earth with no damage to a tree.

Some lightning-hit trees can be restored to health by bark-tracing of loose bark, followed by feeding and other treatment. Lightning-struck trees may die suddenly, or slowly over a long period. Others hit by a "cold" stroke may not be badly injured.

MUSIC

STRING BAND TO PLAY

In Folk Music Concert. The Princeton Folk Music Society will present Fennig's All-Stars String Band in concert on Friday, September 21, at 8 at the YMCA.

Fennig's All-Stars has a 10-year history of playing and performing the dance music of Ireland, England, America and Canada. Their sound is built around the hammered dulcimer, piano and fiddle with occasional banjo. When performing in concert, the band features George Wilson singing some Uncle Dave Macon songs and Bill Spence singing some chorus songs.

Bill Spence has been a folk musician for many years, performing on banjo and guitar. In 1972 he took an interest in the hammered dulcimer as a string band instrument. He taught himself to play and built some 25 instruments. For two years he played with other musicians before he formed Fennig's.

George Wilson is an energetic fiddler specializing in music from Northeastern U.S. and Canada. He has a repertoire of almost 300 dance tunes. With Fennig's and other musicians, he has played at contra dances throughout the northeast. His other specialties include banjo songs and Leadbelly songs on the 12-string guitar.

Toby Stover, who started playing classical piano at the age of 6, is the rhythm-style pianist for the group. She joined Fennig's in 1974 while still a student, and her foundation piano playing provides an integral part of the "Fennig's" sound.

Admission is $5 for adults, $3.50 for students, $3 for Society members, $2 for children and senior citizens. There are no advance sales. For further information call 924-9143.

JOIN THE SQUARES

And Square Dance. The Princeton Squares will lead a square dancing demonstration Saturday, September 22, from 1:30 to 3 in front of Bamberger's in Quaker Bridge Mall. Onlookers will be invited to join in; no experience is necessary.

The Princeton Squares will hold a square dance, free and open to everyone, Friday, September 28, from 8 to 10:30 at Community Park School. The caller for both occasions will be Glenn Cooke, said to be one of New Jersey's best.

Anyone who can walk can square dance, the Princeton Squares point out. Furthermore square dancing is a lifelong skill providing mild exercise and lots of friendship, members say. The Princeton Adult School will offer square dance lessons starting Wednesday, October 3, at 7:15 at Community Park School. The lessons are co-sponsored by the Recreation Commission and the Princeton Squares.

For information call 924-7545.

LEARN TO CLOG

At Workshop. An afternoon of southern Appalachian clogging workshops and performances will be held on Saturday, September 22, at the First Presbyterian Church, South Main Street, Cranbury.

The event is sponsored by Foaming at the Feet, a Princeton area clogging team, and it will feature Bob Dalsemer, a square dance caller and clogger from Baltimore.

The event will lead off with a beginner's workshop at 12:30, followed by movies of southern mountain cloggers at 2. At 2:30 there will be clogging performances by various New Jersey teams, followed by a workshop for the experienced at 3:30. A potluck dinner will follow.

Admission is $4, and everyone, especially beginners, is welcome to any or all of the events. Leather-soled shoes are recommended for the workshops; taps will be used only in performance. For information, or if your team wishes to perform, call Annie Anderson at 655-0595.

CONCERT PLANNED

At Choir College. The Westminster Mastersingers will perform under conductor Catherine LeDuc at Westminster Choir College on Sunday, September 23, at 8:30 p.m. in Bristol Chapel.

The Mastersingers are advanced students who sing under the leadership of a student conductor. The concert of choral works will include Johannes Brahms' Alto Rhapsody, with Lisa White, soloist. The choir will also perform works by Victoria, Haydn, and Vaughn Williams.

The concert is free and ample seating is available. The concert is the first in a series of more than 50 free recitals held on the Westminster campus.

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3. Monday, March 11, 1985
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4. Monday, May 13, 1985
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II. Chamber Masterworks — 8:00 p.m.

1. Monday, October 22, 1984
Muir String Quartet

2. Monday, February 11, 1985
Emmanuel Wind Quintet with Ursula Oppens, Pianist

3. Monday, March 25, 1985
The Beaux Arts Trio

4. Monday, April 15, 1985
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CALENDAR
Of The Week

Wednesday, September 19

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee; Public Library.

2 p.m.: Musical, "Shenandoah"; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa.; also 8:30 p.m. Also Thursday at 2 and 8:30, Friday at 8:30, Saturday at 5 and 9, Sunday at 6 (closing).

Thursday, September 20

7:30 p.m.: Planning Board Work Session; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Public Lecture, "Development of Modern Economics in China," Prof. Gregory Chow; 1 Woodrow Wilson School, Princeton University.

8 p.m.: Musical, "The Fantasticks;" Off Broad Street Theatre, Hopewell. Also Friday and Saturday.

Friday, September 21

8-11 a.m.: French Market fall flower sale, the Garden Club of Princeton; mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS, Nassau and Mercer Streets.

Noon-10 p.m.: Antique Show and Sale; Hunterdon Art Center, Clinton, N.J. Also Saturday, same hours; Sunday, noon to 6.

7:30 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by request dancing at 9; 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Princeton Folk Music Society Concert, Fennig's All-Stars String Band; YMCA, Paul Robeson Place.

8 p.m.: Opening Night, "Steal Away," by Ramona King, Crossroads Theatre Company; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Saturday at 4 and 8:30, Sunday at 3.

Saturday, September 22

9 a.m.-noon. Princeton Hospital Rummage Sale will receive donations at Princeton House storage facility, Herrontown Road.

10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Princeton Arts Festival; Princeton Shopping Center. Sponsored by the Shopping Center Merchants Association. Concert by Princeton String Quartet at 10:15, authors' reception from 11 to 1, "Laundromat" play at 1, and pops concert from 3 to 5. International art exhibit all day.

1-4 p.m.: Canal Day Open House, Historical Society; Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street.

2 p.m.: National Marionette Theatre's "Hansel and Gretel"; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

Monday, September 24

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building.

Tuesday, September 25

7:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School. Instruction at 7:30, request dancing from 8:30-10.

8 p.m.: Princeton Regional School Board; Davis Conference Room, Princeton High School.

8 p.m.: Borough Council Work Session; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road Building.

Wednesday, September 26

2 p.m.: Gilbert & Sullivan's "The Mikado"; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also at 8:30, and on Thursday at 2 and 8:30, Friday at 8:30, Saturday at 5 and 9, Sunday at 6.

2 p.m.: "All the Way Home" (preview); Bowne Theatre, Drew University, Madison. Also previews Wednesday and Thursday at 8; opening Friday at 8. Performances Saturday at 2 and 8, Sunday at 7.

8 p.m.: Ramona King's "Steal Away"; Crossroads Theatre Company, 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, and Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board; Valley Road Building.

Thursday, September 27

9 a.m.-4 p.m.: Princeton Hospital Rummage Sale will receive donations at Princeton House storage facility, Herrontown Road. Also Friday from 9 to 4.

8 p.m.: "The Fantasticks"; Off Broad Street Theatre, Hopewell. Also Friday and Saturday.

Friday, September 28

8 a.m.-11 a.m.: French Market fall flower sale, the Garden Club of Princeton; mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS, Nassau and Mercer Sts.

7:30 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative instruction (requests at 9 p.m.); Room 01, 185 Nassau St.

8 p.m.: Teamwork Dance; The Acting Studio, 185 Nassau St. Also Saturday and Sunday at 8.

8 p.m.: Princeton Squares Mainstream Plus Square Dance; Community Park School.

Saturday, September 29

9 a.m.-5 p.m.: Princeton Hospital Rummage Sale; Princeton House storage facility, Herrontown Road. Also Sunday from 9 to 5.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

Clean-up Begins October 1

Fall Clean-up in the Township will begin on Monday, October 1, and continue until completed. The Township Engineer's office expects the clean-up to be completed within a single week, but if there are delays due to weather, it will be extended for a second week.

Materials to be picked up must be out at the curb — not in the street — for collection by 8 a.m. Monday, October 1. Residents are asked not to put them out before this time.

Household items, such as furniture and appliances, will be picked up, as well as yard and garden debris, such as tree branches, twigs and grass clippings. Residents whose garbage is picked up by the Township will have yard and garden debris picked up at the time of their normal garbage collection and may only put out household items for the fall clean-up.

Brush, leaves and grass clippings must be in plastic bags, cartons or boxes which are closed and sealed. Paper bags or easily ripped containers should not be used.

Branches and twigs must be bundled and tied with rope or twine, not wire. Bundles should be no more than one foot in diameter and four feet long. Tree limbs should be cut in four-foot lengths and neatly stacked.

Finally, refrigerators or freezers must have doors removed. The Engineer's office warns that items which are put out and do not meet these requirements will not be picked up.

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BEGINNING TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 7:30 PM
FOR MEN AND WOMEN WHOSE CHILDHOOD WAS AFFECTED BY AN ALCOHOLIC PARENT

PHILOSOPHY AND PURPOSE

Because alcoholism profoundly disrupts family life, many children of alcoholics carry the effects of this early experience into adulthood. For example, some will over- or under-compensate for their fear of violence or abandonment, and for their sense of helplessness. There are, in fact, many ways in which the experience continues to influence thoughts, feelings and behavior long after the fact.

The seminars will provide information about typical alterations in family relationships because of the alcoholic parent, how this affects the child at different stages of development, and the consequences of childhood experiences for adjustment and development in adulthood. The purpose of the seminars is to increase self-knowledge through a deeper understanding of the problem.

FEE: $80 for the series
Sign up by mail, by phone or in person.

TOPICS

1. The Alcoholic Family: Impaired Communication and Role Confusion.
2. Growing up with an Alcoholic Parent: Influence on Personality Development.
3. Age of Awareness: Stage-related Effects of the Alcoholic Crisis.
4. Carry-overs into Adulthood: Residues, Repetitions or Rebellion.

LOCATION:
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Princeton Professional Park
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Princeton, N.J. 08540
(609) 921-8400

For more information call 921-8400, or visit the office any Saturday between 11 and 3.

Lise V. LeClair and Craig H. Rendall

Ferrel V. Rose and Hugo G. Walter

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Root-Clarke. Susan M. Root, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Root of Skillman, to Geoffrey A. Clarke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Clarke of Skillman.

Ms. Root attended Fairleigh Dickinson University in Madison and is an owner-manager of Cox's Store in Princeton.

Mr. Clarke graduated from Furman University in Greenville, S.C., and is manager of The Flower Market in Princeton.

The wedding is planned for October 27 at St. Paul's Church.

LeClair-Rendall. Lisa V. LeClair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald LeClair of South Harpswell, Maine, to Craig H. Rendall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Rendall Jr. of Princeton.

Miss LeClair is a graduate of Westbrook College in Maine and is employed by the Portland law firm of Perkins, Thompson, Hinckley & Keddy.

Mr. Rendall, who attended the Princeton Regional schools, is a graduate of the University of Delaware. For the past few seasons, he has been the defensive coordinator of football at Princeton High School.

The couple plan to be married May 4, 1985, in Brunswick, Maine.

Rose-Walter. Ferrel V. Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Rose of Wyncote, Pa., to Hugo G. Walter, son of Elli R. and Paul C. Walter, Loomis Court.

Miss Rose graduated from Cheltenham High School in 1979 and from Swarthmore College in 1983. Mr. Walter, a 1977 alumnus of Princeton High School, graduated from Princeton University in 1981.

Both are pursuing doctoral studies in German languages and literatures at Yale University. They plan to be married next summer.

Wilson-Coster. Ann B. Wilson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. Thomas Wilson of Princeton, to Daniel O. Coster of Madison, Wis.

Miss Wilson graduated from Princeton High School and Beloit College. She spent two-and-a-half years in The Gambia, West Africa, as a Peace Corps volunteer. Presently, she is enrolled at the Columbus Technical Institute in a program of interpreting and translating for the deaf.

Mr. Coster graduated from the University of Wisconsin. He was a Peace Corps volunteer in Sierra Leone and later an associate Peace Corps director in The Gambia. He is now an assistant director of Church World Service/CROP in Columbus, Ohio.

The couple plan a July wedding in Princeton.

Huff-Hart. Karen Huff, daughter of Romona B. Huff of Princeton and the late Warren Huff Jr., to Wilbur H. Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Hart of Trenton.

Miss Huff attended Centenary College in Hackettstown and Mercer County Community College. She is employed in the Computer Output Department of ETS. Mr. Hart graduated from Trenton High School and is employed by American Standard in Trenton.

The couple plan to be married next year.

Continued on Next Page

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Mrs. Ralph F. Kleiber Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kleinmann

Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

Kleiber-Harris. Deborah Ann Harris, daughter of Charles D. and Carole T. Harris, 21 Hawthorne Avenue, to Ralph F. Kleiber Jr., son of Ralph F. And Betty P. Kleiber of Mercerville; September 15 at Our Lady of Princeton Chapel, the Rev. Father Ralph Barile officiating.

Mrs. Harris is a graduate of Princeton High School and Rutgers University. She is employed by Bowers Design Associates of Princeton. Her husband, also a graduate of Princeton High School, is associated with Kleiber Service Company.

After a wedding trip to St. Maarten, the couple will live in Cranbury.

Kleinmann-Mann. Elisabeth G. Mann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Mann, Robert Road, to Ralph Kleinmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kleinmann of Hamilton Square; September 1 at St. Paul's Church, the Rev. Ervasio DeMarcellus officiating.

The bride graduated from Stuart Country Day School and received her A.B. degree in engineering from Lafayette College. She is employed as a computer programmer with Liberty Mutual Insurance Company of Portsmouth, N.H.

Mr. Kleinmann attended Notre Dame High School and graduated from Steinert High School in Hamilton.

The couple spent their honeymoon in Aruba.

Bayer-Elliott. Deborah Elliot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Elliott of Wayland, Mass., to Robert S.

Continued on Next Page

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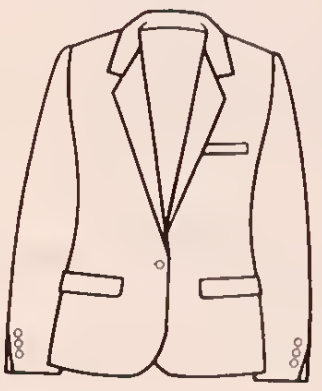

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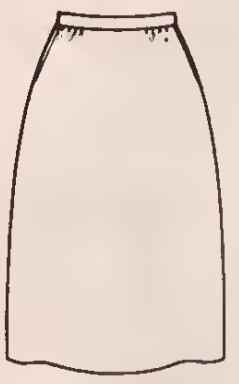

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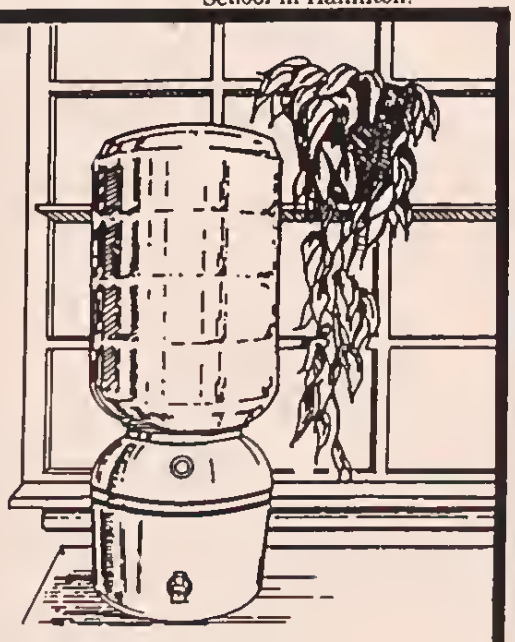

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Mrs. Donald J. Curtis

Mrs. Mark B. Gelbert

Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

Bayer, son of Mrs. Robert S. Bayer of Princeton and the late Captain Robert S. Bayer, A.F.; September 23 at the bride's home in Wayland.

Miss Elliott graduated from Northfield Mount Hermon and Connecticut College. Mr. Bayer graduated from Taft School and Princeton University, and attended M.I.T. He is employed by the Strategic Softwnre Company in Cambridge.

The couple will live in West Newton, Mnss.

Curtis-Kennedy. Katherine D. Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don E. Kennedy of Lawrenceville, to Donald J. Curtis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Curtis of Lancaster, N.Y.; September 8 at Trinity Church, Princeton, the Rev. Richard A. Bower officiating.

Mrs. Curtis, a graduate of North Carolina State University, is a marketing representative with IBM Corporation in Los Angeles.

Mr. Curtis received a degree in engineering from North Carolina State University and has recently been awarded a Master's Degree in real estate and finance by the University of Colorado at Denver.

After a wedding trip to Europe, the couple will live in Long Beach, Calif.

Gelbert-Papier. Pamela B. Papier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip B. Papier Jr., Riverside Drive, to Mark B. Gelbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Gelbert of Wanaque, N.J.; August 12 at the Princeton Jewish Center. Rabbi Melvin Glatt and Rabbi Hyman Krantz performed the ceremony.

The bride, a second-year law student at the University of Cincinnati School of Law, graduated from Rutgers College and the Hun School.

Mr. Gelbert will receive his Ph.D. in analytical chemistry from the University of Massachusetts in Amherst in October. He is a graduate of Rutgers College. After receiving his doctorate, he will begin employment with Proctor and Gamble in Cincinnati as a senior researcher.

MacCurdy-Gulick. Anne R. Gulick, daughter of Mrs. June C. Gulick of Princeton, to Douglas MacCurdy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond MacCurdy of Albuquerque, New Mexico; September 15 in the Sandia Mountains in New Mexico, the Rev. Anthony Romero officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Princeton Day School and Rollins College, was until recently a distributor for Montgomery Ward in New York.

Mr. MacCurdy, recently appointed director of development for the International Tennis Federation in London, England, graduated from the University of New Mexico. He was previously administrator of international projects for the United States Tennis Association in Princeton and was also director of instruction for the Lawrenceville Tennis Camp.

Haskins-Couper. Margaret C. Couper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Couper, Cleveland Lane, to John W. Haskins, son of John J. and the late Mary L. Haskins; September 15 in the Hamilton College Chapel, Clinton, N.Y.

The bride is a graduate of Williams College. The groom graduated from Plymouth

Continued on Next Page

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Clubs and Organizations

The Soroptimist International will held a theater party on Saturday, September 29, at the Off Broad Street Theater in Hopewell.

The $15 cost includes dessert. This will be served at 7 p.m., and the play, "The Fantasticks," will begin at 8.

Interested persons should call Eileen Saums at 466-0479, day, or 466-1865, evenings.

The Princeton Chapter of the Embroiderers' Guild of America will meet Wednesday, September 26, at 9:30 a.m. at All Saints' Church, Terhune-Van Dyke Road.

A lecture/workshop on the design potential of the diaper or repeated pattern form will be given by Janet Mitchell Fishel. An oriental fan motif executed on canvas will be worked by participants in the workshop.

Guests are welcome. Cost for the workshop kit and lecture is $6 for non-members and $5 for members.

For information about the chapter's evening group currently being organized, call Gloria Westlake at (201) 874-3505.

The Central Jersey Computer Club will meet on Friday, September 28, at 8 p.m. in Armstrong Hall, Trenton State College.

Peter J. Holsberg, professor of electrical engineering at Mercer County Community College, will discuss the CompuServe User's Group Services and will demonstrate how to use them.

The public is welcome. Call Richard Williams at 466-2926 for further information.

The board of trustees of Young Audiences of New Jersey will begin the new season with a dinner this Wednesday at Carnegie Center. The board will be joined by advisory board members, artists and special guests.

Mrs. Edgar Felton and Mrs. Lawrence Parsons are co-chairmen of the board. Eight new members have joined the group this year. They are Mrs. Mellick Belshaw, Mrs. Robert Gorman, Mrs. Walter Kauzmann, Dr. Alexander Mitchell, Mrs. Andrew Smithson, Mrs. Elizabeth Steele, Mrs. John Supple and Mrs. Fong Wei.

Young Audiences is a national organization dedicated to the arts in education. Through the efforts of its members, live performances of music, dance and drama are brought to school children from coast to coast. More than 1,500 professional performers are involved.

Over the past 10 years, the New Jersey chapter has presented more than 1,600 performances to more than 263,000 children.

The International Club of West Windsor-Plainsboro will hold an Open House on Thursday, September 20, at 1 in the meeting room of the West Windsor Branch of the Mercer County Library, located in the Municipal Complex at Clarksville and North Post Roads. Refreshments will be served and plans for future events will be discussed.

The purpose of the club is to provide an opportunity for people from around the world to meet and exchange information about their customs and cultures. Programs will be scheduled in the evenings as well as during the day so that all family members may participate.

Further information may be obtained at the library or by calling Rhea Bell at 799-2312 or Ruth Finkelstein at 799-0759.

The Princeton University League Newcomers Club has two events planned for Tuesday, September 25.

The English Conversation group will meet at 10 a.m. and there will be a Welcome Coffee at 11. Both will take place in the Dorothea Brown Room, 171 Broadmead.

For further information call 452-3650.

The Women's Club of Princeton will meet at noon on Thursday, September 19, at All Saint's Church. A luncheon will be given by the board.

For information about the club, call 799-2417.

Mercer County Executive Bill Mathesius will speak on "Mercer County and Growth" Monday, September 24, at an open meeting of the League of Women Voters of the Princeton area, beginning at 7:30 p.m., in the Unitarian Church of Princeton.

Mrs. William T. Carpenter III

Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

State College and Keene State College, both in New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Haskins are instructors in the Hurricane Island Outward Bound School in Rockland, Maine. They intend to live in Maine and continue their work with the school.

Carpenter-Habgood. Mary L. Habgood,. daughter of Robert P. Habgood III of London and the late Julia F. Habgood of Princeton, to William T. Carpenter III, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Carpenter Jr. of Swampscott, Mass.; September 15 at St. Andrew's Church, Edgartown, Mass. The Right Reverend Frederick C. Lawrence, Suffragen Bishop of Massachusetts (retired), a great-uncle of the bride, and the Rev. John A. Greely, Rector of St. Andrew's, performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Carpenter attended the London School of Economics, Harvard Summer School, and graduated from Denison University. She is a foreign exchange corporate adviser at the Shawmut Bank of Boston.

Mr. Carpenter is a graduate of Pingree School, Berkshire School and Denison University. He recently established a painting and renovating company.

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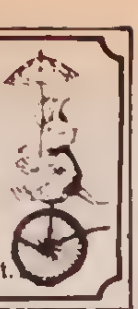

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The sleek new Princeton Caterers Market and Bakery at 830 State Road (next to The Nickel), is much more than a superior gourmet food shop though it has taken on the atmosphere of one of the best one might find in New York. Ample in space, and as cozy as Princeton's favored "general store," Cox's of Nassau Street, the market provides a showcase for Princeton Caterers' burgeoning food service business and hot and cold take-out foods for breakfast, lunch and dinner.

"We are proud of our catering business, whether it he a small dinner party for ten at home or a large corporate function for one of our accounts, and we wanted a place to demonstrate what we can do as well as provide diverse take-away food service business," explains Mr. Root, who has consolidated all of their food operations under one roof.

As the father of ten, several of whom have brought their professional abilities to the business, Mr. Root is mindful of the needs of working couples who are seeking quality meals but who do not have the time to prepare them. He notes a Gallup poll marketing survey which states that "the incidence of buying take-out foods has almost doubled among working women over the past year."

Informal Atmosphere. While Princeton Caterers Market and Bakery houses a tightly-run successful enterprise which serves many corporate accounts, clubs and 25 schools (they serve more than 25,000 lunches daily!), Mr. Root and Mr. Vielbig envision their new venture as a friendly, informal place where customers will feel welcome to come and shop, taste and select foods which can be made to order in addition to the prepared fare offered daily. Delicious breakfast, lunch, and dinner menus to take out are available from 7 in the morning until the evening hours, including Sundays. Imagine having a scrumptious Sunday brunch or evening supper all prepared, boxed and ready to heat up at home!

Opened in last July, Princeton Caterers is well on its way to achieving the kind of feeling found at Cox's and the Flower Market, with a greatly expanded menu and cache of specialty foods carefully chosen to please a growing clientele. More than 6000 cars pass by the food shop each day! Building on a fine reputation for quality, the new market is much more than a shop for sandwiches though numbers of tasty ones are made each day.

Many a hungry traveler begins the day at Princeton Caterers with a fresh croissant, rugelach, or one of the fine pastries and breakfast buns produced by the bakers, freshly brewed coffee, and one of several morning newspapers.

Luncheon might include a variety of hot sandwiches, soups, grilled specialties, or a selection from the wonderful salad bar. Desserts are tempting, especially the chocolates such as rich mousse cake.

Dinner to go is as varied as a portion of veal Marsala with fettucini and vegetables for $9, shrimp and snow peas, ham and noodle casserole, roast turkey and dressing, sweet potato casserole — plates as diverse as the tastes of each client. Monthly menus are printed for convenience. A Saturday night might yield a dinner for two for $22, including soup, vegetables, a rack of lamb, salad, and dessert.

Fall is the season when everyone feels like entertaining. Why not let Princeton caterers do it for you? Planning a football luncheon or a tailgate party? Drop off your baskets and coolers and let this market fill them up with goodies: pounds of Smithfield hams with special mustards, with or without bones, glazed with cherries or pineapple; crab salad; pates; marinated vegetables — whatever the hostess desires.

"We will listen to our customers, see what they are trying to accomplish, and do it in their style, even with their own recipes if they like," promises Mr. Root, who has a knack for knowing what suits his customers.

Sunday brunch is always fun at this time of year. Princeton Caterers offers a number of selections — even a basket for four — full of fruit, cheeses, open-faced sandwiches, tarts, French bread and flowers. Consider a basket of delicacies as a hostess gift or one for any occasion. Busy people always appreciate gifts

Continued on Next Page

TASTING THE WARES: Tom Root, flanked by Tom Jr., Ann Reeves and Lee Telzell, enjoy a sampling of the wide array of take-out foods available at the new Princeton Caterers Market and Bakery at 830 State Road.

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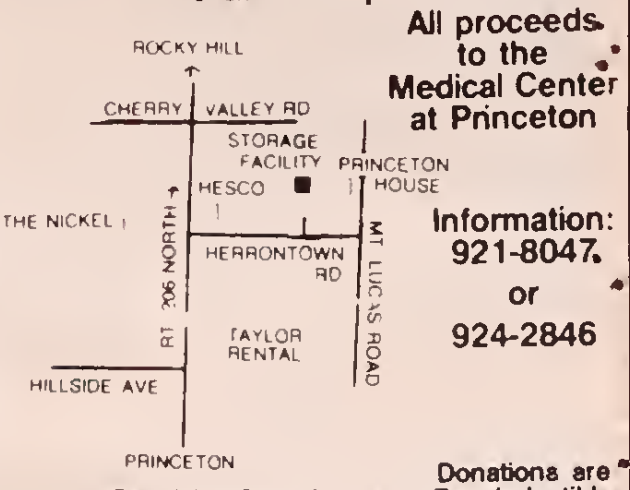

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Continued from Preceding Part

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"Who says there's no free lunch," quips Mr. Root, who invites Princetonians to come in and try their new dishes.

Princeton Caterers Market and Bakery will make sure that their new store is a festival of foods. September 29-30 will see the Octoberfest with samplings of sausages and on October 13-14 a cider tasting will take place. The "Great Pumpkin Bake Off" will be held on November 4, with entries — pies, cakes, breads, even souffles — welcome. Anne Harwood will judge the contest.

Peter Vielbig, who manages Princeton Food Management, Inc., assures customers that the atmosphere here is welcoming and relaxed and everyone is invited to come in "to browse and taste." It will be a pleasure. Hours are from 7 to 8 daily except Sunday when the store is open till 3. Telephone in your order to 924-0685.

A TREASURE of antiques, primitive crafts, baskets, and collectibles displayed in cupboards will be found at The Country House in Hopewell. Kay Mohrman, well-versed in the world of arts and crafts, is managing the store.

YEAR-ROUND CHEER

At The Country House. The Country House on Main Street in Hopewell radiates year-round cheer with its assorted rocking horses, carved metal cut-out tins to hang on the wall, hand-dipped candles, glorious quilts, antique cradles, a Mennonite bench, primitive and old-fashioned dolls and other unusual pieces carefully chosen by the shop's owner, Jan Olaz and her partner, Colin McBarnum.

Mrs. Olaz, also the owner of one of Princeton's most successful dress shops, a la Mode, has a well-trained eye for distinctive crafts and a great penchant for toys. Her shop emanates a warmth likened to a grandma's house where children can come, especially on Saturdays, to view the latest treasures. There are special toys in a basket to keep young children occupied while their parents revel in the wealth of early American crafts found here.

The great variety of dolls seen in the Country House sit comfortably in old-fashioned buggies or are found amid a fine collection of miniature furniture from the Fredricksburg Craft museum in Maryland. A fireside bench, a hutch, tiny rockers, are wonderful pieces to collect and have become a popular way to display one's favorite old dolls anywhere in the house.

The Country House, which has already begun its celebration of Christmas, has a number of larger antiques, including two old mantels, a cutting table, rocking chairs, and the handsome water benches made by Mennonite apprentices. Baskets, old and new, abound in the shop and a fine collection of quilts will catch the discriminating eye. Two are currently being used as wall hangings.

A well-known Princeton merchant, Kay Mohrman, has joined Mrs. Olaz as manager of the shop. Formerly an owner of Gallery 100, Mrs. Mohrman has impeccable taste and an eye for quality crafts which help her customers find just what they are looking for.

"There are so many wonderful crafts and antiques in the store, it is a joy to be surrounded by them," explains Mrs. Mohrman whose enthusiasm matches that of the shopper who stops in to browse. It is hard to imagine anyone leaving here empty-handed!

Some may think that it is too early to start thinking about Christmas, but one visit to the Country House and the mood will be upon you. Folk art santas parade on the mantels and tables, antique toys and hand-knit sheep from Peru gather round the tiny trees already set up for display. All of the farm animals associated with the holidays are present — many primitive ones are collector's pieces. Hand-dipped red candles should be bought and saved until December. The shop is brimming with baskets, butter churns, and ceramic cookie molds, which are both decorative and functional, to transform the kitchen or family room into a festive greenery with the smells of Christmas.

Handmade ornaments, including several endearing white angels, some dressed in antique lace, will make an elegant tree this year. A la Mode has sent over a small selection of the handsome and upbeat dresses seen in the Witherspoon Street shop to The Country House to complement its treasure of antique white dresses for women and children.

The "workdress" in several colors, and handsome shifts of wool which will look terrific with wool knit tights, drop-waisted skirts, and cozy Irish knit sweaters (which are very reasonably priced) are found to the right of the shop.

Little girls and grandmothers will swoon over the Paper White pinafores in crisp cotton. Many are designed to grow with a little one. Elegant Edwardian antique nightdresses, camisoles, and christening gowns should not be missed. A small collection of jewelry accompanies the clothing for women.

The mood at the Country House is country and relaxed in feeling, a pleasant respite from the hustle and bustle of busy fall schedules. Hours are from 11 to 7 Monday through Saturday, 12 to 5 on Sunday.

—Susan Trowbridge

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ART

TO SHOW PAINTINGS

By YMCA Director. The paintings of Alan Taback, executive director of the YMCA, will be on display through October 7 at the Art Masters Gallery, 44 Spring Street.

The public is invited to attend an opening reception on Sunday, September 16, from 3 to 6 p.m. For further information, call 924-6731.

Mr. Taback's work with oils reflects the subdued hues of sea-green and violet-hlue, set against a hazy, dream-like backdrop. Subjects range from seascapes to self-portraits.

His interest in art first took form in 1978 when he met and began studying with Ann Packard, New England seaseape artist. This early experience in Provincetown, Mass., was followed by study with Bernard Ungerleider, Henry Henche, and Jacques Fabert.

EXHIBITS

Watercolors by Betty Whelan, will be on display at Princeton Hospital from September 18 through November 18.

Mrs. Whelan is a member of the Garden State Watercolor Society and has exhibited in numerous juried shows throughout New Jersey. Her most recent showings were at the Reed House in Hightstown nnd the Springdale Golf Course

The public is invited to the opening reception, which will be held September 18 from 4 to 6.

An exhibition of work by three photographers, Margaret M. Fisher, Kathy Keelan, and Barbara Freymuth, will open at the Queenstown Gallery 151 West Delaware Avenue, Pennington, on September 21. The npening day reception is scheduled from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The shnw, entitled "Three Visions: An Exhibition of Three Photographic Styles," will run through November 3.

Original works by Guy Ciarcia will be on view at the Rapid Graphics Company Gallery, 621 Alexander Road, through September 30.

Gallery hours are 9 to 5 Monday through Friday. Call 452-1910 for additional information.

Thirty-four paintings by members of the Ruggles Group are being shown at the Present Day Club of Princeton through October 26. Elizabeth Ruggles is an instructor at the Princeton Art Association. The club is located at 72 Stockton Street. Viewing hours are 9 a.m. to noon.

Paintings by George Greene and Edith Kogan, and prints by Habi Mogh will be exhibited at Hightstown Freight, old railroad station, 430 Summit Street, Hightstown, on Saturdays and Sundays from 1-6 from this weekend through October 7.

For further information call 443-3459.

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Can Princeton Football Team Turn Its Fortunes Around? First Answer to Come Saturday against Cornell at Ithaca

The time has come to discover in which direction Princeton football is headed. The first indication will come Saturday, and the answer will slowly become apparent over the course of the next nine weekends.

Two consecutive losing seasons have cast a pall over a brief interlude of success in the sport here, and left many longtime fans wondering if the problems of the mid-70's are back to stay.

After the appalling showing in the final two contests against Yale and Cornell last fall hung a 4-6 mark on the team, anger and disappointment ran rampant through the Tiger camp. A promising season turned ugly when Princeton could not beat two teams who at that point had won only two of 15 games.

SPORTS

For most, which may not include a few diehard pessimists, this feeling of despair has been replaced by one of cautious optimism as the Orange and Black approaches its first game in Ithaca against Cornell. Kickoff is 1:30; radio coverage on WPRB and WKXW, for those not making the trip.

In part the optimism stems naturally from the fact that a new season brings fresh hope that somehow things will be better. Last year's mistakes will not be repeated, improvements *have* been made.

The return of several skilled players also has raised expectations. A proven quarterback will start the season for the first time in several years, throwing to at least one outstanding receiver. The offensive line is more solid. The defense has several experienced players back, and every effort is being made to get them play as a cohesive unit.

Nine weeks from now the answers will be in, and no one wants to believe they will be bad, least of all coach Frank Navarro and his staff. For them, the wrong answers may well mean a failing grade and a request to withdraw from the program here.

Revenge Motive. Teams are always on an emotional high for their first game, and the Tigers have added incentive for their opener against Cornell: revenge for last year's season-ending contest.

Quarterback Doug Butler was injured after throwing a touchdown pass to Derek Graham late in the third period that gave the Tigers a 30-6 lead. That should have been sufficent, but it wasn't; four touchdowns by the winners produced a 32-30 victory, achieved in the final 65 seconds of play.

Butler will be anxious to nail down a win at Ithaca this time, but the defense should be twice as determined to atone for its collapse against a basically average quarterback.

Shawn Maguire, who had a rather undistinguished season as a sophomore passer, will be calling the signals for the offense again. With a year of experience under his belt, he has no doubt improved, but he is definitely not in Butler's class.

Derrick Harmon, in a class by himself as a running back, has graduated, but the Tiger defense will have a couple of other experienced senior running backs to contend with, fullback Mark Miller, who sat out most of 1983 with a broken foot, and tailback Tony Baker. Give the Big Red a solid plus in this department. Baker has been hampered by a muscle pull, but is expected to be ready.

Offensive Line Rebuilt. However, even the best runners cannot go anywhere if the blockers in front of them can't open the holes, and this is an area of concern for second-year coach Maxie Baughan. Senior guard John Gabel is the lone returning starter. Baughan's latest word on the line was positive: "We're ahead of where we thought we would be at this point [mid-September]."

FIRST TEST: Coach Frank Navarro and the Tiger football team will begin what they hope will be the first winning season in three years this Saturday.

Junior Jim Perrello, who sank the Orange and Black with his end zone catch with 1:05 remaining last year, leads an adequate group of receivers, none of whom are particularly outstanding.

The line, anchored by senior tackle John Passalacqua, will be the best part of Baughan's defensive unit. Mike Scully, an all-Ivy first team selection at linebacker, will be missed, but Baughan is looking for overall improvement here because of a year's experience with his system.

Butler should be able to exploit a rebuilt secondary, which couldn't stop him a year ago. "This area is crucial for us," Baughan says.

Starting for the Tigers. Off of his fine showing in the Wesleyan scrimmage, senior Dan Pellegrino (5-10, 184) has been awarded the starting tailback slot. He ran only five times for eight yards last season, but the coaches feel the ability is there.

Junior Chris Ratliff, 15 for 57 in 1983, somewhat heavier at 205, will see plenty of action also. Mike Coveny returns as starting fullback, with junior John Matthias in reserve. Jim Anderson, a fine freshman prospect two years ago, who was injured last season, is down with a knee injury again, and may not play in 1984.

The battle to replace Kevin Guthrie has been won by Ted Fire, with Ken Hart also slated to see action. Senior Greg Kaiser will take over for Mike Luczak at tight end.

Starters on the offensive line include: senior Alonzo Bell, who has captured the starting spot at right tackle, and center Joe Vignone, who was not even listed on the pre-season depth chart.

The defense is set with Mark Pertuzziello and Brian Hetherington promoted to starters on the line. A two-year letterman and starter last year Mark von Kreuter has been bumped from a starting slot, but will see plenty of action.

Lorne Keller and Anthony DiTommaso, high school teammates, will be paired at linebacker. Joe Harvey is injured, and his status is questionable for Saturday. So is that of cornerback Mark Malias, and junior Dave McEachern will start at cornerback with Eric Robinson. Kyle Heffley has finally broken into the starting line up at strong safety.

This will be Princeton's fifth appearance at Ithaca in the season's opener, since the Ivy schedule was revised in 1976. Its record on the artificial turf at Schoellkopf Field is 2-1-1, the last victory coming two years ago.

Like last fall, it was another cliffhanger with Brent Woods pulling out a 41-36 victory for the Orange and Black in the final minute, after Cornell rallied from a 17-point deficit to take the lead.

The tendency is to say this could be another high-scoring affair, because the Tigers have been involved in little else the past three years. However, if the defense can keep the Big Red from scoring less than 20 points, Princeton should prevail on Butler's passing.

A victory here would give a nice start to the season, but little else, as we have now learned. The coaches are always saying they take them one at a time, and with Princeton that has become the only way.

—Jeb Stuart

TIGERS' STARTING LINE-UP

(Tentative)

Offense

TE	Greg Kaiser	Sr.
RT	Alonzo Bell	Sr.
RG	Chal Taylor	Sr.
C	Joe Vignone	Sr.
LG	Jack DeWalt	Sr.
LT	Eric Dreiband	Jr.
FL	Ted Fire	Jr.
SE	Derek Graham	Sr.
TB	Dan Pellegrino	Sr.
FB	Mike Coveny	Sr.
QB	Doug Butler	Jr.

Defense

RE	Brian Hetherington	Sr.
RT	Mark Berggren	Sr.
NG	Jim Petrucci	Jr.
LT	Mark Petruzziello	Sr.
LE	Kevin Patrick	Sr.
LB	Anthony DiTommaso	Jr.
LB	Lorne Keller	Jr.
CB	Eric Robinson	Sr.
CB	Dave McEachern	Jr.
SS	Kyle Heffley	Sr.
FS	Jim Anderson	Jr.

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+++

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Here's an amazing oddity that happened in big league baseball this season ... On July 30, the standings in the National League East were New York 1st, Chicago 2nd, Philadelphia 3rd, Montreal 4th, St. Louis 5th and Pittsburgh 6th — while on the SAME date, July 30, one year earlier, the standings were EXACTLY reversed with Pittsburgh 1st, St. Louis 2nd, Montreal 3rd, Philadelphia 4th, Chicago 5th and New York 6th! ... What are the odds on that?

+++

Which National Football League stadium has the smallest seating capacity? ... The answer — surprisingly — is Houston's Astrodome, which seats 50,496 ... Every other NFL stadium is bigger.

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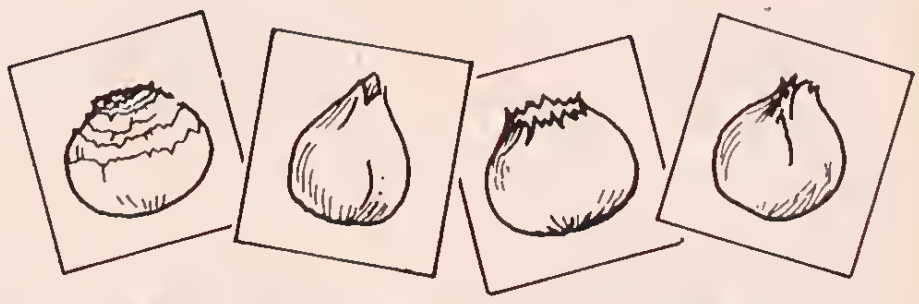

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

FRIENDS IS NEXT

After PDS Loses Opener. The 1984 season has begun just like that of 1983 for the Princeton Day football team with a loss to Newark Academy. And, if the Panthers don't want another repeat of last year, they better find a way to beat Friends Central at home this Saturday.

Last year, the Blue and White lost a one-point squeaker to Friends, 8-7, when its apparent winning field goal was nullified by a penalty. That gave PDS an 0-2 record

---

To avoid a second straight defeat this time around, PDS must develop a more potent offense, where passing is more of a weapon. The two-yard total through the air against Newark did not help much.

Against Newark coach Jim Walker had Bill Noonan and Tim Howard sharing the quarterback duties. Walker said PDS would be working to improve its aerial game this week.

On the ground Princeton Day gained a respectable 195 yards, with David Haynes accounting for 103 in 14 carries. Jon McConaughy added 31 and wingback Rich DiBianco, 29. Unfortunately, this produced just one second period score.

Newark Rallies for Win. Like last year when it held a 6-0 lead into the second half, PDS made that score plus a Tom Fnster extra point stand up inta the third period. The defense, led hy monster hack Scatt Miller and Jasan Quick, who tied far the team high in tackles, bottled up the home team's attack for the first two periods and inta the third.

But running back Steve Weiss and a key fumble by PDS early in the third quarter combined to turn the momentum around. The winners drove 61 yards, aided by a 10-yard pass play and a 15-yard piling on penalty against PDS, for the tying score. Weiss went over from three yards out.

The winning score eume in the final stanza when Newark drove 64 yards, aided by a 17-yard pass. Weiss took eare of the final 27 in one burst.

The PDS offense was quiet after the intermission, never penetrating further than Newark's 31. That drive was stopped by another fumble. PDS was guilty of five fumbles in all.

The loss of center Charlie Jacques with a sprained ankle in the second half was significant, and resulted in several bad snaps thereafter. Eric Bylin saw limited duty in the second half as well because of a cut on his arm.

The most serious injury of the day, however, was a broken arm suffered by Rob Colson. The senior lineman, one of the biggest in PDS's front wall, is lost for the season.

OPENER SATURDAY

For Hun School Eleven. Second-year coach Bill Quirk has set a realistic goal for the Hun School football team, which opens its season this Saturday at 1:30 when it plays host to Newark Academy.

"If we could go 4-4, win half our games, that would be a nice goal for us," said Quirk. "Anything better would be fantastic."

"I think we have the speed this year to get around the corners," added Quirk. "We didn't have it last year. Any team that could stop us from tackle to tackle found they could handle us. Certainly it opens up another dimension of the game."

In junior quarterback Robert Selasko, Quirk feels he has one of the best arms Hun has had in a long time. Quirk reports the 5-10, 160-pound Selasko has worked hard to fill the shoes of veteran Barry Landis. He joined the track team to work on his speed and has lifted weights to build up his strength. "We want to be able to throw the ball, no doubt about that -- even if it's the short stuff," said Quirk. "We're not going to be afraid to throw on first down."

Overall, Quirk described his squad as "thin and inexperienced," and he sees injuries as the worst thing that could befall the club. "A few guys are going to have to go both ways," he said. "If you get one injury you have to fill two positions."

Despite the reservations, Quirk says he is optimistic about the season ahead. He readily admits he was up tight when his first season started last year. "I'm a little more relaxed; I know what it's like to win and I know what it's like to lose. There's no in between."

Quirk recalls last year when Hun came off a good scrimmage with Pennington School, upset favored Morrisville (Pa.) High in its opener and then split its next two games. From there the 2-1 Raiders lost all six of their remaining games by lopsided scores to finish with a disappointing 2-6 mark.

"Probably the worst thing that could have happened to us," commented Quirk on last year's start. "The guys thought they were number one. They got a little too cocky.

"What really hurt us, though, were injuries. Last year, we had our starting lineup for one game -- our first."

Wheaton at Fullback. Senior Seth Wheaton, a 6-1, 195-pound fullback is the lone returning Hun starter in the backfield. Senior John McNally, 5-11, 165, up from the javee squad, will be the other running back in Hun's I formation and Quirk is counting on sophomore Nick Miller, 5-8, 150, to open at

Continued on Page 17B

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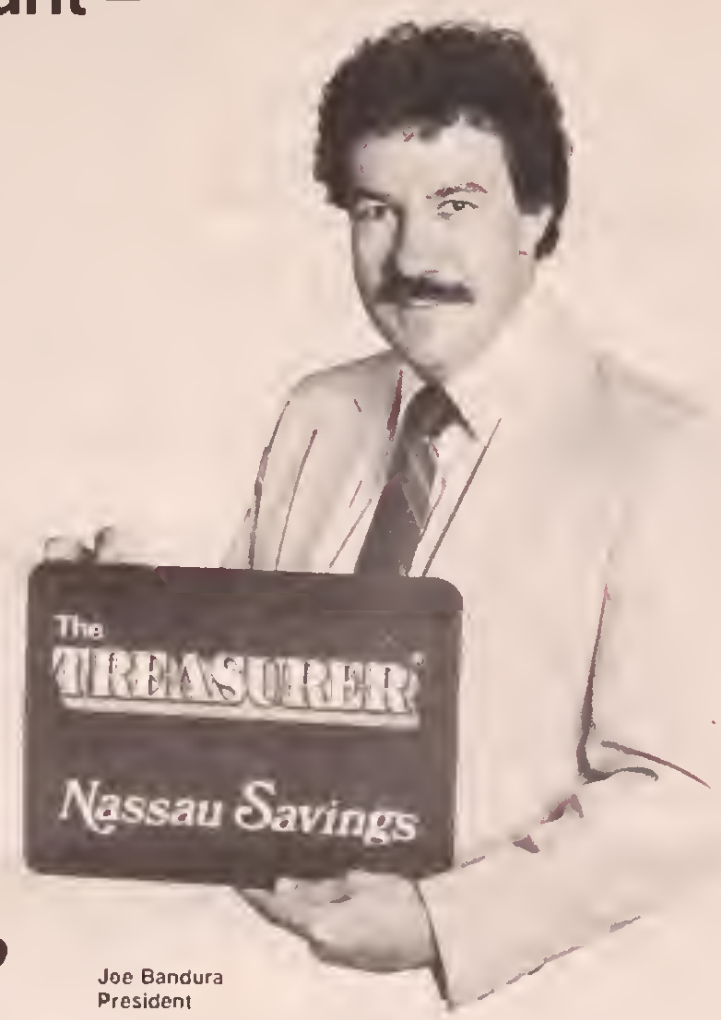

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New Season Brings Renewed Hope for PHS Football Team, And Chance to Win Opening Game against Steinert Saturday

Opening game.

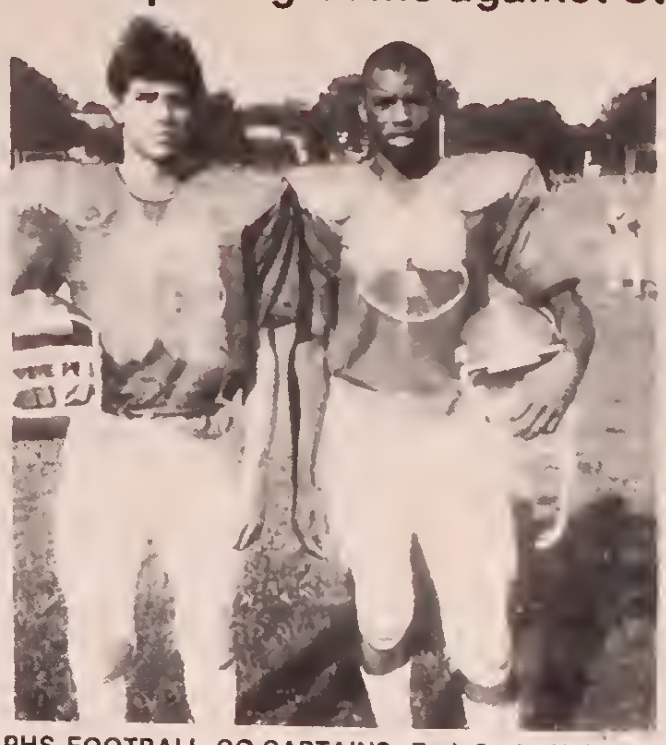
No two words generate more excitement in football, and Princeton High coach Bill Cirullo captured the feeling this week by commenting, "There's something about an opening game to everybody. You could be 0-100 the year before and it doesn't mean a thing. Everybody starts fresh."

Opening game for the Little Tigers occurs Saturday when PHS opposes Steinert High at 1:30 on the Spartans' home field.

What about Steinert? "I haven't really read much about them; it's always hard to get a read off them," said Cirullo. "I think they lost some strength from last year but I don't know what they've got to replace that.

"One thing I do know about Steinert is they always have good physical size," Cirullo continued. "They have not been a winning team the last couple of years but they beat us badly last year. They just controlled us in the second half." (Steinert spotted PHS a first-period TD and then came on to rout the Little Tigers, 33-7last September.)

Playing on their own field, and knowing that PHS was one of their few wins last year, adds up to some pluses for the Spartans, Cirullo acknowledged, and builds their confidence. As for the actual outcome, "We're going to have a lot to say about that," Cirullo warned.



PHS FOOTBALL CO-CAPTAINS: End Gavin Hulsman (left) and quarterback Freddie Young will co-captain the Princeton High School football team which opens its season Saturday at Steinert High. More on Little Tigers' prospects this page.

And what about the Little Tigers, who are eager to atone for a disappointing season last year?

"If we continue to grow, if we continue to build on the family atmosphere which we have tried to instill in this team, if we stay healthy — we'll be competitve," predicted Cirullo. "Competitve to the point where we would win consistently."

"We have the numbers (the varsity roster has climbed to 41) but we're not deep in talent and skill. How we do will depend, Cirullo stated, on two things: how quickly we build on our concept and how healthy we stay. Everything is going to have to mesh with this team.

"We'll shore up our defense a little more — because I strongly believe in that factor — and I think we've got enough offense. We're ready to go," concluded Cirullo. "We'll just have to wait and see what happens."

Mistakes. Mistakes. Mistakes. In a final scrimmage Saturday, PHS and South Hunterdon battled to a scoreless tie. PHS did fairly well, Cirullo reported, but what killed the Little Tigers were mistakes. PHS had three oppportunities to score, but each time penalties pushed them back, Cirullo recalled.

"Penalties killed us; those things can't happen if we're going to win."

Earlier, in a scrimmage with Delaware Valley, PHS was able to take advantage of the visitors' mistakes, Cirullo said. Quarterback Freddie Young must have rushed for about 150 yards, according to Cirullo, scoring on runs of 60 and 20 yards. "When we get him a seam, he goes," said Cirullo. All-purpose back Derrick Martin scored on a 45-yard gallop. Princeton's first of three scrimmages was against New Brunswick.

Saying he believed the team was off to a quicker start compared to last year, Cirullo added that he saw some bright spots in the scrimmages. The running of sophomore tailback Mike Riddick, the line play of tackle Frantz Massenat and the performance of end Gavin Hulsman. "When we get the ball to him he's an exciting runner," said Cirullo of Hulsman, who with Young, is co-captain of this year's team.

And Young. "Freddie's got a lot of talent. He's so explosive. He's shown himself," continued Cirullo, "to be a very positive influence on our team. He's got to stabilize that backfield but we can't always rely on Freddie."

In none of the scrimmages was the opposition able to score on the Little Tigers. Defensively, the team is not too bad, Cirullo allowed. He attributed it to a combination of the defense always being a little ahead and the other teams not having their offense in gear yet.

In last year's Colonial Valley Conference stats, PHS was third from the bottom in defense, allowing 238 total yards in offense per game, and third from the bottom in offense with an average of 170 yards per game. It was also a consistent third from the bottom in scoring — collecting 113 points while allowing 178. Notre Dame, unbeaten in 11 games and 8-0 in league play, was first in all three categories by a wide margin.

Schedule a Killer. One other factor that will have a bearing on Princeton's season — even if the Tigers stay healthy — is the top third of the schedule. It is a killer, as far as PHS is concerned, pitting the Little Tigers against the three biggest schools it will face all season: Steinert, Ewing and Hamilton.

Each one is a large, formidable team. Any won-lost record is meaningless because of their size, Cirullo insists. PHS is grouped with smaller schools in the Valley Conference this year, but it still has to play the larger schools.

But, says Cirullo, that's like saying you're going to fight a guy my size today but tomorrow you have to fight Mohamed Ali. But it won't count in the standings.

"But after Ali destroys me, then go ahead and tell me it doesn't count. I still have to play — and I'm getting the hell kicked out of me. The way the league is set up doesn't make any sense.

"Something has to be done. What coach wants to go into a schedule where his chances are diminished."

If PHS suffers a physical beating at the hands of larger Steinert, sees more of its players sidelined in the Ewing game and again against Hamilton, its season — like last year — will be over before the Little Tigers have a chance to meet schools their own size.

But for now, Cirullo and the Little Tigers are ready for that 'Opening Game.'

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

wingback. Miller will double as a defensive back.

Anchoring the Hun line will be beefy Paul Szott, a 6-6, 245-pound tackle who will go both ways, says Quirk. Two juniors returning with experience are Nils Tholan, 6-1, 250, a center and nose guard, and Jeff Lennon, 5-11, 180, a guard and defensive end.

A pair of seniors, Scott Donaldson and Scott Roberto, are vying for one of the starting guard positions. "They're like book-ends," commented Quirk. Both are 5-8, 170 pounds.

Newcomers to the varsity -- Quirk says he has about 60 candidates out this year, including 14 freshmen -- include Jason Cohen, 5-11, 170, a linebacker, and Ed Gallagher, a senior split end and cornerback on defense. Gallagher is 5-9, 155.

Senior Troels Gylsin-Jensen and senior transfer Tim O'Gorman from Princeton High, are battling each other for defensive end. "It will come down to who has the better hands." predicted Quirk.

Quirk has three new assistant coaches on his staff this fall. Pete Liapes is a former Hun School running back and is a history teacher at the school; Gary Brown has taught biology at Hun for the past four years, and Russ Quaglia is serving as a part-time coach and is director of the boarding school.

As for Saturday's opener, Quirk reported that he hasn't heard anything about Newark Academy. "I know they are always tough," he added. In picking up three newcomers -- Perkiomen, Academy of New Church and Chestnut Hill Academy -- Quirk, who this year has also taken on the added job of athletic director, notes, "We don't play any easy teams."

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Sports in Princeton

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THE STREAK IS OVER

PDS Boys' Soccer Loses. When the end came it was decisive, not a one goal margin or a loss because of a controversial call. And perhaps that's the best thing that can be said about the demise of the Princeton Day soccer team's 36-game non-losing streak.

It was stopped Saturday in Livingston, when Newark Academy posted a 5-2 triumph over coach Carlos Cara's players. The home team was in command pretty much all the way, taking a 4-2 lead into the final period. Striker Sal Fier notched both goals for the Panthers, giving him eight in the first two games.

Fier, who will take Don Cogsville's name out of the PDS record books if he continues at this pace, pumped in six Friday afternoon, as the Blue and White opened the season with an easy 7-1 triumph over Wardlaw. PDS owned a 5-0 lead at the half.

Left wing Lynch Hunt tallied the other goal for Princeton Day. Making his first start in goal, Chris Gallup played well, losing his shutout in the final period.

PDS has a couple of tough home games coming up next against area public high schools. It will meet Ewing this Wednesday at 3:45, and Lawrence Saturday at 10:30.

Girls' Soccer Loses First. A first period goal by Robin Trend off a pass by Lynne Erdman gave the PDS girls a brief lead against Hightstown, but the Rams tallied twice in the second and third periods to capture a 4-1 decision. It was first game of the season for both schools.

A pair of contests against town rivals are next. PDS will play Princeton High Wednesday at home, and Hun Friday away.

PHS BOOTERS BLANKED

In Soccer Opener. "We played hard for four quarters," commented Princeton High soccer coach Becky Mackey, but Lawrence was a step quicker and that was the difference in Princeton's opening 2-0 loss Friday to Lawrence.

"Lawrence's front line was extremely fast," Mackey continued. "On their two goals they just beat our defenders."

The Little Tigers will meet two league opponents next in their division in the Colonial Valley Conference, which has been divided into two divisions: Valley, enmprised of smaller schools including PHS, Hopewell Valley, Lawrence, Nottingham and West Windsor, and Colonial, made up of Ewing, Steinert, Notre Dame, Hightstown, Hamilton and McCorristin. They will entertain Nottingham Thursday at 3:45 and face Hopewell Valley Monday in Pennington.

Against Lawrence, Mackey reported that the Little Tigers controlled the ball with a lot of nice passing against the home team Cardinals, "but we just didn't shoot early enough. We held it too long; we've got to learn to shoot earlier." PHS, she said, controlled the whole midfield for most of the game.

Mackey cited the play of stopper back Mike Petrone ("He was really tough") and the entire defensive backfield of Josh Teweles, Matthew Mack and Stig Leschly. Centerhalf Tom Foltiny played one of the best games she has ever seen him play Mackey added.

Pointing out that she had picked her starting unit only two days earlier, Mackey observed, "We have only been together as a unit for two days. I was pleased with our play for the first game."

Sophomore Mike Hunninghake opened in front of the net for the Little Tigers, winning a close battle over three others for the starting goalie berth. Sophomore Damon Wehber was also cited by Mackey for his play at halfback.

Mark Leschly Out. Junior Mark Leschly, on whom Mackey had been counting heavily to anchor the midfield, has left the team, Mackey reported, because of a heavy academic load and to concentrate on tennis where he is a standout high school prospect. "He's got to practice but, oh, did that hurt," said Mackey. "He looked very strong in practice. That really hurt."

Senior veteran Nick Gruhn will be moved to fill the gap created by Leschly's departure, Mackey said

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PHS GIRLS WIN, LOSE

In Soccer. After an opening loss to Lawrence last week, the Princeton High girls soccer team evened their record at 1-1 Monday with a 6-1 victory over winless (0-2) Montgomery High.

Coach Ed Beacham's team will play crosstown rival Princeton Day School this Wednesday at 3:45 at PDS and will follow with two divisional league games against Nottingham Thursday and Hopewell Valley here Monday at 3:45.

Against Montgomery, after a scoreless first period, PHS erupted for three goals to take command of the game. Booie Lockwood's hat trick accounted for half of them while Hillary Jones, Tracey Hemmingway and Fiona Little added single tallies. All four are juniors.

PHS began its season Friday by dropping a 2-1 decision to visiting Lawrence. Beacham agreed the final score was misleading. "It could have been 6 to 1," he said. "They had a lot of breakaways and only Laura (PHS goalie Laura Nathan) kept us in the game. She is going to keep us in a lot of games."

PHS had dug a hole for itself even before the start of the game when its standout co-captain and sweeper back Liz O'Donoghue sprained her

Continued on Next Page

FIER ON FIRE. Striker Sal Fier scored six times in Princeton Day's 7-1 victory over Wardlaw last Friday' the Panthers' opening game of the season. (Wick Frick photo)

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GELLENBECK GETTING THERE: Sophomore Katie Gellenbeck got to the ball first this time, but overall Hightstown outhustled PDS through four periods to capture a 4-1 victory last Friday at Princeton Day. (Slipshod Ahmad photo)

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

ankle playing volleyball and will be sidelined for ten days. "It's a serious problem; we don't have much depth," commented Beacham.

"I didn't realize how far you could go down when you lose a player of that caliber. The kids played hard but I think they felt they had to play more defense to compensate. We didn't have any offense in the first half.

PHS averted a shutout when Jenny Howarth scored in the final period. Nathan had 14 saves for PHS and was beaten only by Donna Fracella and Casey Connolly as the Cardinals got off 22 shots on goal. Lauren Flato had four saves for Lawrence.

HUN IS IMPRESSIVE

In Soccer Debut. Dave Potter couldn't have asked for a better start.

The first-year soccer coach at Hun, who previously coached at Oxford High School in Pennsylvania, watched as Hun upset Peddie, the defending Prep A champions, 4-2, at Hun Monday. "This is a good way to start," agreed Potter, "but we still have some things to work on before we jell as a team."

Peddie took a 1-0 lead after the first period, but Hun came back with two goals by Chris Mackin and single tallies by Alex Strazio and Deron Strickman. Hun goalie Gary Roberts was credited with five saves.

Hun will play Hopewell Valley next this Wednesday in Pennington and will then entertain Newart Academy on Saturday at 1 and Nottingham High on Monday at 3:45.

PHS OFF TO 2-0 START

In Field Hockey. Third-ranked Princeton High School is off to a 2-0 start in field hockey this season, after it edged tenth-ranked town rival Princeton Day School Monday, 1-0, on a goal by Erika Gabrielsen. The Little Tigers opened their season Friday by blanking Lawrence, 2-0.

Next, in back-to-back games, PHS will be at Nottingham on Thursday, at Peddie on Friday and will entertain Hopewell Valley on Monday. All three games start at 3:45.

Gabrielsen scored ten minutes into the first half on a reverse stick cross feed from Amy Kershaw. The rest of the contest was a defensive battle, highlighted by the defensive play of PHS veterans Nadia Glucksberg, Sue Lofgren, Martha Waltman and sophomore newcomer Karen Johnson.

PHS goalie Caylen Tobin had a dozen saves while the Panthers' keeper Tanya Elmore had 11. It was the first game of the season for PDS.

Cardinals Dominated. Although the score doesn't indicate it, PHS dominated visiting Lawrence in its 2-0 victory. The Little Tigers had 26 shots on goal compared to one for the losers, who were kept in the game by some outstanding play by goalie Heather Maple who had 21 saves.

"It took us a while to score but it's nice to get that first one," said Jones. After a scoreless first half, PHS scored two minutes and 30 seconds into the second half on goal by Kershaw. The play was set up on a pass from Johnson to Gabrielsen to Kershaw. Twenty minutes into the half, Gabrielsen iced the outcome, scoring on an assist from Cassie Vogt.

Tobin was almost reduced to the role of spectator in this contest as she was forced to make just one save.

PHS IS 5-0 VICTOR

Over Lawrence in Tennis. A Princeton High girls tennis team, which coach Bill Humes says he is still in the process of formulating, shut out Lawrence, 5-0, Friday in its opening match of the season.

In a busy week ahead, PHS will oppose Trenton and Nottingham at home this Wednesday and Thursday, travel to Pennington for a Monday contest with Hopewell Valley, and then entertain Stuart on Tuesday. All matches will start at 3:45.

All Princeton singles players won easily. At number one, Irene Usiskin blanked the Cardinals' Gail Hollows, 6-0, 6-0; Eleanor Gorman, a doubles player last year, defeated Linda Thurston, 6-1, 6-2, in the second singles and Cindy Baily stopped Heidi Hoffman, 6-1, 6-2.

In doubles play. Gail Ellis and Sara Pickens won 6-0, 7-6, taking the tie-breaker, 7-2. The second doubles of sophomore Lulu Bradford and junior Nell Pinneo triumphed 6-4, 6-1.

The Little Tiger lineup for the opening match was the result of challenge matches. Humes reported the outcomes were so close that he plans to have continuous challenges until the team is solidified. "We're still formulating the team," he said. Humes has a talent-laden squad of 50 to choose from.

The doubles game by Bradford and Pinneo, Humes reported, was the first time the two had played together and the first time either had played in a varsity match. "They got off to a slow start but they played better as the match went along," he said.

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McCarter

Continued from Page 1B

for Princeton did not include McCarter as one of its priorities."

McCarter Theatre Company must raise its own yearly operating budget and must undertake the full cost, not only of raising the money for the major renovations but also for the cost of raising that money. "So many people don't understand this," she sighs. "Those on the outside perceive McCarter as sitting in a wealthy university town with lots of rich donors, and those who are very familiar with the theatre have lost track of the changes in its governance."

Of the 41 McCarter Theatre Company trustees, eight are appointed by President Bowen as representing Princeton University. But Ms. Harris sees the uniqueness of McCarter — "There's no other institution quite like it in the country," she says — as the fact that it is on the campus but is not affiliated with the academic program.

Picking the Plays. "We get very little interference with program selection," she says. "That doesn't mean people don't feel free to comment on what they do or don't like about the drama program, but University representatives to the board don't pick the plays or vote on which play we do. They do, of course, have a vote on the budget, which to some degree influences what plays we do."

McCarter's annual budget has grown in five years from about $1.7 million to the $3.1 million anticipated for 1984-85. Two-thirds of that is earned through ticket sales. The other third comes from more than 2,400 individual donors and the continuing generosity of the University, many corporations and foundations, and county, state and federal government.

McCarter has operated in the black with a "just barely" balanced budget since fiscal year 1980. In fact, the Company has a mandate from the board of trustees, led by Chairman Edward E. Matthews, to maintain a balanced budget. At the same time, the subscription base for drama has increased from 8,200 in 1980 to 11,500 in 1984.

Fiscal strength and a growing subscription base allows outreach to new audiences, new playwrights and new theatrical talent through programs such as Playwrights-at-McCarter play readings, Stage Two tryouts of new works, and classes for children and adults in the new Training Wing.

Ms. Harris is in her sixth season as managing director, but her ties to McCarter date back to her undergraduate years at Antioch College when she came here as a co-op student and worked as the assistant to the theater's general manager and the production director. She was assistant to the artistic and executive directors at the Long Wharf Theatre in New Haven for seven years before coming here in 1979.

Nagle Jackson succeeded Michael Kahn as artistic director of McCarter in late spring 1980. Previously he was artistic director of the Milwaukee Repertory Theater and was also a resident director for three years at the American Conservatory Theatre in San Francisco for three years, where he directed plays of Tom Stoppard. Here, he has directed McCarter's productions of *St. Joan, Hamlet, A Christmas Carol, The Three Sisters*, and *At This Evening's Performance*, which he also wrote.

So there are several moods at McCarter these days. There is eagerness for the renovations that will mean improved communications between performers and the audience and provide a more comfortable environment for McCarter patrons. To achieve these renovations will mean hard work between now and May, but there is also a sense that having cut the operational umbilical cord, McCarter is standing steadily on its own two feet, grateful for University moral and financial support but also taking firm steps on its own to assure its own future as a performing arts center.

—Barbara L. Johnson

AWARDS ANNOUNCED

By Wellesley Club. The Wellesley Club of Central New Jersey has presented Wellesley Book Awards to three area high school juniors.

They are Fidelma Callery, Stuart Country Day School; Marion Katz, Princeton High School; and Holle Ferrette, the Hun School.

Award receipients were selected by their schools on the basis of their contributions to school life through leadership, citizenship, and high scholastic achievement. The awards are not contingent on the students attending Wellesley.

LEARN ABOUT COMETS

At The Museum. A five-week astronomy course will be conducted by the staff of the planetarium at the New Jersey State Museum on Wednesday evenings beginning October 3 from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Registration deadline is September 26.

The course, "The Comet Is Coming," will discuss the nature of comets, famous comets in history and public reaction to them, the return of Halley's Comet, and the possible relationship between comets and the extinction of the dinosaurs.

Registration for the course, scheduled for October 3, 10, 17, 24, and 31, is $10 per person and $8 for members of the Friends of the Museum. Checks should be made payable to the Treasurer, State of New Jersey, and mailed to the Planetarium, New Jersey State Museum, CN 530, Trenton, New Jersey 08625.

For additional information, call the planetarium at 292-6333.

OBSERVE THE STARS

Through A Telescope. The Amateur Astronomers Association of Princeton (AAAP) and the Planetarium of the New Jersey State Museum will host four weeks of public telescope observing on Friday, October 5, 12, 19 and 26 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

All programs will begin at the State Museum's planetarium in Trenton. If skies are clear, a short program will be presented and the group will then drive to the AAAP Observatory. There, telescopes will be used to observe the moon, double stars, galaxies, glowing gas clouds and planets.

In case of bad weather, a full-length planetarium show will be presented at the Museum.

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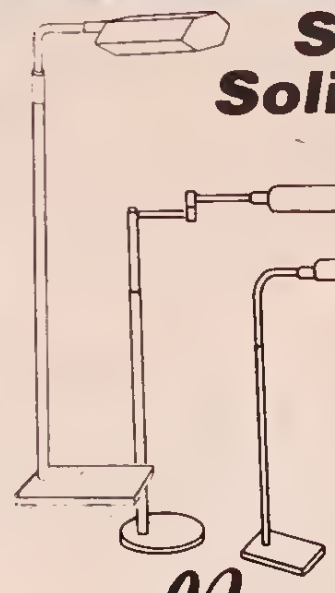
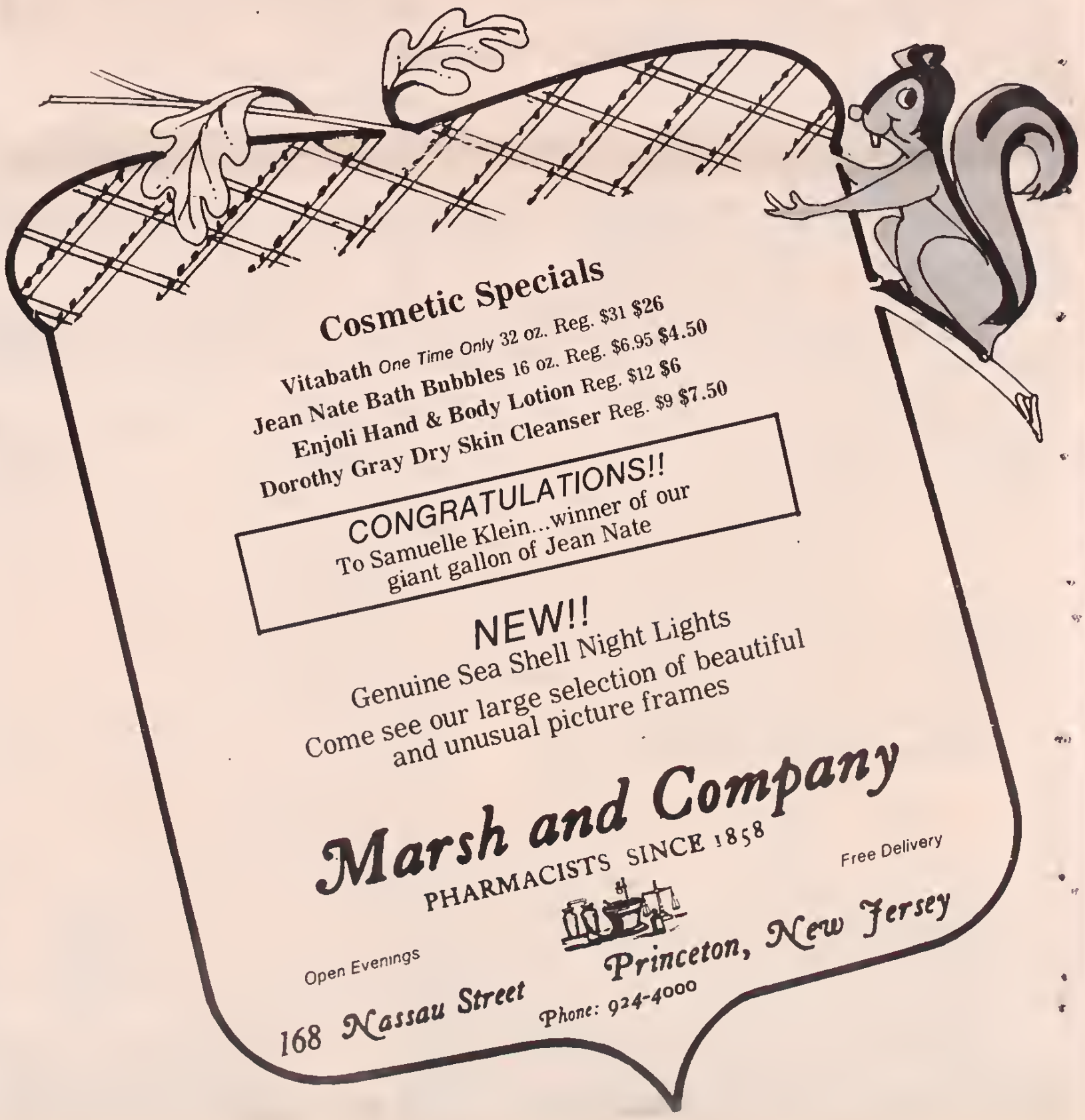


Tubular Regular $189 $150
Faceted Hood Regular $219 $175
Tubular Swing arm Regular $231 $185

Many styles to choose from. Available in polished brass. Some available in chrome or antique brass.

Nassau Interiors

162 Nassau Street • Princeton • 924-2561



Cosmetic Specials

Vitabath One Time Only 32 oz. Reg. $31 $26
Jean Nate Bath Bubbles 16 oz. Reg. $6.95 $4.50
Enjoli Hand & Body Lotion Reg. $12 $6
Dorothy Gray Dry Skin Cleanser Reg. $9 $7.50

CONGRATULATIONS!!
To Samuelle Klein...winner of our giant gallon of Jean Nate

NEW!!
Genuine Sea Shell Night Lights
Come see our large selection of beautiful and unusual picture frames

Marsh and Company
PHARMACISTS SINCE 1858

Free Delivery

Open Evenings

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